Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 44 | Wednesday, January 11, 1984 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

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Insurance Will Not Cover Underbilling for Sewers

"Do Borough and Township owe the money, is the tough question, and probably we do owe it, on basic equity grounds."

Borough attorney Walter Bliss, asked by Council at its agenda meeting Thursday to report this Tuesday on whether the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's insurance policy might be tapped to make up Princeton's sewer cost underbilling, said on Tuesday afternoon that he had come to this reluctant conclusion.

He was scheduled to take his final words on the matter to Council's regular Tuesday night meeting.

By factoring one of Princeton's meters incorrectly, the Authority underbilled Borough and Township $1.2 million over a three-and-one-half-year period ending this June.

The Authority's insurance policy protects against loss caused by the negligence of

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Approval of School Budget Next Tuesday Means Board Will Not Appeal State Caps

A quiet, low-key budget of $13,774,356, representing a 4.6 percent increase in the operating budget and a 4.3 percent increase in school tax revenue, was scheduled for approval this Tuesday by the school board.

Approval means the board will not appeal the state's 4.6 percent cap — "considerably lower," in the words of board president Ann McGoldrick, than caps of previous years.

On April 3 (unless the state changes the date), voters will pass only on a current expense budget. There will be no capital budget on the ballot this year because that money is not being raised by tax revenues.

Instead, the board is taking $200,000 from reserves and applying it to the capital budget to keep taxes down. That still leaves $552,000 in reserves, which the board wants to hoard in case the state suddenly slices minimum aid, as it did last year.

Remembering the debacle of July 1, when the state wiped out Princeton's minimum aid, Mrs. McGoldrick points to the "promised" $623,145 in state aid and warns that if it's reduced, taxes would be affected.

"Usually," she remarked philosophically, "we get less than the state has told us we'll get."

The budget could change also if current litigation is settled and Cranbury high school students begin phasing in to Princeton High, bringing tuition and an unknown effect on staffing. About 60 students are scheduled to be phased in, with 15 to start.

The budget shows a decrease of only six staff, the smallest reduction in several years. The board hopes natural attrition will do the work so that little "riffing" — reduction in force — will be necessary.

Humanitarian Aspects of Trip to Seek Goodman's Release Stressed by Princeton Resident Involved in Negotiations

The Princeton area resident who headed the ecumenical delegation accompanying Jesse Jackson to Syria to seek the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. characterizes that mission as "a faith journey filled with some of the most profound prayers I have ever known."

The Rev. M. William Howard, former president of the National Council of Churches, held a press conference last week in the Martin Luther King Jr. Chapel of the First Baptist Church where he served as a seminary assistant in the early 1970s to emphasize the humanitarian aspect of the trip which many are suggesting was undertaken primarily to enhance the presidential aspirations of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Howard said the group left the U.S. on December 30 "in doubt" as to whether they could obtain the release of the navigational bomber whom the Syrians called a prisoner of war and the U.S. authorities described as a hostage. " We went on faith," he said, "and even if we had not obtained Goodman's release, all the time we had an obligation as pastors.

"Mr. Goodman had become a symbol of the tension between the U.S. government and the government of Syria, and we felt if he were removed from the scheme of things we could open a whole room full of possibilities." President Reagan's letter of thanks to Syrian President Assad following the release and his indicated willingness to meet with the Syrian leader were evidence, Mr. Howard said, "that a log jam seems to have been removed."

Mr. Howard was one of three church leaders who were permitted into Iran to bring Christmas to the U.S. embassy personnel held hostage there in 1979. He has travelled all over the world, including trips to the Mid-East and two missions to the Soviet Union, to meet with religious and political leaders on human rights and world peace issues.

He thinks it was this international experience as well as his knowledge of the Christian community in the Mid-East that prompted Mr. Jackson, whom he describes as a longtime associate in the civil rights movement, to call on him for advice when the trip to Syria was first being considered on December 19.

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State Releases Detailed Outline To Improve Route One Corridor

Warning that the alternatives in a 19-page report on Route One are "not to be viewed as the only possibilities," the state Department of Transportation last week released a detailed outline of things that could be done to improve the Route One corridor.

Some of the alternatives "are not necessarily realistic," especially in the short run, the report conceded, but emphasized "a compelling need" to make short-term decisions about what to do with the $75 million in I-95 de-designation money.

The DOT will now ask for reactions from the people who constitute the three task groups of citizens invited by the DOT to study Route One.

Of most immediate interest to Princeton are proposals relating to the Harrison-Washington corridor. Which road, the report asks, should be the most important entrance to Princeton?

Harrison, the only continuous east-west road through Princeton, has the Shopping Center and is close to, but not in, the Central Business District; however, it is narrow and lined with homes and improvement of Harrison "would probably encounter political resistance."

Washington bisects the campus, and Princeton University would like its traffic kept down, to minimize disruption of the campus.

Four possible routes into town are suggested, either of which could be connected to Harrison or Washington. One is existing Washington Road.

Two others are new roads passing through RCA and University land, and blending into Washington and Harrison between Route One and Lake Carnegie. The fourth is a by-pass along the Millstone, tying into Harrison Street and involving "significant environmental impacts" because it is so close to the river.

Other suggestions with political implications are in the DOT's section on Alexander Road. The report revives older proposals to straighten out Alexander at its northern end — where it intersects with Mercer Street — and align it with

Continued on Page 2

Separate Accidents Claim Lives of 2 Area Residents

Two Princeton residents were killed this week in separate car crashes.

A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in Princeton University Chapel for 20-year-old Kimberly Hillier, 87 Ridgeview Circle, who was burned to death when her car left Cherry Hill Road early Saturday morning, fell down an embankment and caught fire.

Monday night, Alfred E. Merron, 55, 24 Sayre Drive, suffered an apparent heart attack while driving on Route I-95 near the Route 31 exit. His 1984 sedan went out of control, smashed into a railing and skidded 195 feet into a ditch. He died two hours later at 6:40 p.m. in Princeton Medical Center.

A junior at Cornell University, Miss Hillier was alone in her car. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. Township police were called at 4:12 a.m. by a passing motorist who observed a wooden fence burning but did not see a car.

When Sgt. Mario Musso and Ptl. Mark Emann arrived, they found her 1978 Honda engulfed in flames. Attempts to rescue the victim were impossible, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, because of the heat and flames. Firemen were called to the scene.

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MISS HILLIER REMEMBERED: Flowers have been left on Cherry Hill Road at the site of the car crash which claimed the life of 20-year-old Kimberly Hillier of Ridgeview Circle.

Accidents

Continued from Page 1

Miss Hillier was pronounced dead at 6:20 at Princeton Medical Center by Dr. Joseph Hamlett.

The accident took place two-tenths of a mile from Route 206 where Miss Hillier's car heading north crossed over the roadway and plunged down the embankment into the fence. Capt. Petrone reported that investigators from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office were scheduled to try to determine what caused her car to burst into flames.

Asked if it were possible Miss Hillier had swerved to avoid a deer because of the Township's heavy deer population, Capt. Petrone replied it was quite possible. "If you know the area, you know there's nothing but deer coming out from both sides of the road. It may have been another car. We'll never know."

He reported that there were no skidmarks at the scene. The roadway was a little wet, he added, but was not freezing. The temperature at the time was 35.

Miss Hillier, who attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Andover, is survived by her parents, J. Robert and Susan Hillier; a brother, James B. of Craftsbury, Vt. and her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. James Hillier of Princeton. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith.

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost officiated at the service for Miss Hillier in the University Chapel. Contributions may be made in her memory to Phillips Academy, Andover, Ma., 01810.

Was Chamber Head. Mr. Merron had just left office after serving as president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce in 1983. He was a stockbroker and a vice president of Merrill Lynch, working at the firm's Lawrence Township branch.

He was found in his car at 4:40 Monday afternoon by State Trooper Jay Caruso. He was transported by paramedics to Princeton Medical Center where doctors listed the preliminary cause of his death as a heart attack.

Route One

Continued from Page 1

through connection between Mercer Street and Route 206," the report remarks, adding that "such a connecton would probably provide strong political opposition in Princeton."

Maps show Springdale Road connected with Alexander south of Springdale Golf Course and just north of Turning Basin Park, also a proposal made in past years.

In one proposal, Alexander goes along the right-of-way of the Princeton Dinky. Or, the Dinky could be used as the westbound road for a pair of one-way streets, making Alexander one way eastbound. If this were to be done, the Nassau-Bayard intersection would be made into a traffic circle, with signals.

Bayard Lane (Route 206).

"There is lack of a good

Intersections Major Concern. Route One intersectons are a major concern of the study. The Penns Neck intersection problem is complicated by the historic Princeton Baptist Church,

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TOPICS
Of The Town

REPLY TO BOND QUERY

On School Renovations. A letter in last week's Town Topics warning the public to be wary of school board expenditure of bond issue funds, drew replies this week from Ann McGoldrick, school board president, and Robert Powell, a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC) and head of the citizens committee that worked for passage of the bond referendum.

Joan Forscher, also a BRAC member, wrote that figures in the BRAC report, distributed to the public, were not approved by BRAC members but were "very hasty estimates ... tacked alongside the projects we approved in our report."

Both Mrs. McGoldrick and Mr. Powell said the estimates came from, in Mr. Powell's words, "very competent consultants", and were understood to be only estimates. Consultants were architects CUH2A; landscape architect Henry Arnold and energy management consultant Viron, Inc.

"The public voted for a bottom-line figure, defined as closely as possible," Mrs. McGoldrick says. "A bond issue is a vote of confidence, not a requirement that each dollar be spent in an exact way — you never know in an old building, for example, when you'll open up a wall and find rotted beams you couldn't know were there."

BRAC encouraged the consultants not to underestimate the costs, Mr. Powell explained. "They were not guessing; they gave us the best possible figures at the time, building in a 15 percent inflation factor at our request.

"Nobody knows precisely the cost," he added, "and it is just not true that there was an inadequate effort to quantify."

He pointed out that the board is not obligated to borrow all the money that was authorized by the public in the December 3 referendum and may not have to, but will not know until contracts for about three-fourths of the projects have been let.

Regarding the proposed energy system, criticized by Mrs. Forscher, Mrs. McGoldrick said the board's finance committee has examined further which kind of system to use, and may well decide on a less expensive one than suggested.

Both Mr. Powell and Mrs. McGoldrick questioned the timing of the letter.

"She has not come to the board with her concerns," the board president said, "and she did not go to the public before the vote. The timing is peculiar.

"We expect the public to hold us accountable. We don't feel solely accountable to parents, but to all taxpayers."

LEVELS CHARGES AT SOC

To Appeal Collins on Sewer Grounds. The Sewer Operating Committee had no authority to wipe out a no-connection sewer zone after the state rescinded its May 24 ban, Random Road resident Olivia Applegate charged this week.

She also announced that she and Random Road neighbor Dwight O. North will appeal the Planning Board's Collins approval on grounds of inadequate sewerage. (It is expected that R. William Potter will also file an appeal related to lack of moderate-income housing. All appeals are to Borough Council.)

Mrs. Applegate said SOC ledgers show that last October 26, developers of the former Salzman property in the north-central Township in the no-connection zone, paid money into the sewer trust fund and were given sewerage allocations in return.

The no-connection zone in question, established in 1981 by the SOC, comprises the Valley Road-Route 206 area. Mr. Olexa said this week that

Continued on Next Page

Some Surprises Emerge in Survey Of Families in John-Witherspoon Area

Two things are emerging as co-ordinator Michael Floyd moves ahead with the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program.

He is finding more families than expected in the very-low-income category in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

And three or four families have told him they are not applying for the grants — although their homes could use renovating — because they want to be sure the money goes to very-low families.

Mr. Floyd is now accepting applications for grants. Forms have been mailed out, but if you need another you may obtain one by calling him at 924-3119. You must be an owner-occupant of a residential structure of not more than two dwelling units in the John-Witherspoon area. If the building is a duplex, the owner-occupied side is the eligible side.

On the application blank, give your total family income in 1982 (no proof of income needed: Mr. Floyd will check that out later) and your total repair needs, and take the application to Borough Hall or mail it to Mr. Floyd at Borough Hall, 08542.

Any exterior or interior repair is eligible; for example, weatherizing; heating, plumbing, electrical repair; structural repair like cracked foundations; surface repair like wallpapering or painting; work on floors, siding and the like.

Your house will be inspected, and if your application is approved, Mr. Floyd will talk with you about the amount of money you will receive. Unless you are in the very-low-income category, you will need to pay something toward the cost of the project. But the grant is not a loan — Mr. Floyd emphasizes this — and does not have to be repaid.

Do-it-yourself owners may receive a materials grant of up to $300 or a painting grant of $200.

To qualify, the total 1982 income in your family must have been no more than $36,625, regardless of family size.

To qualify for very-low-income grants, the family income can be no more than $19,350 for a family of nine. Mr. Floyd says that many families of around five, in the income bracket of $14,000 to $19,000 would probably be eligible.

His omnibus survey found that, of the 40 houses in greatest need of repair, 15 belonged to those in the very-low category. Nobody before had ever surveyed the neighborhood to this extent, he explains, so no one had any idea of numbers of very-low-income families.

"The more we looked at our information and the information we obtained from other sources," he remarked, "the more we saw a pattern of what we had to address."

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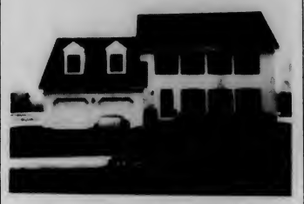
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

in 1981, he and Township officials understood the state to want a no-connection zone in that area only.

Then, in 1983 when the state extended its temporary ban to the Harry's Brook system, Mr Olexa said he recommended lifting the no-connection ban in the Valley Road area, because he thought "what we'd done before, wasn't what the state wanted."

"We think she's wrong," said Mr Olexa, of Mrs Applegate's charge, "we discussed it with (former Borough attorney) Edwin Schmierer and he agrees with us."

Mrs Applegate cited the 1932 agreement between Borough, Township and Princeton University establishing the SOC. According to her interpretation, the SOC can only suggest; decisions must be made by the two governing bodies and University trustees.

The Environmental Commission is scheduled to decide this Tuesday to ask Borough and Township to declare a new "no-connection" zone in the Harry's Brook basin.

—Katharine H. Breinall

APARTMENT ENTERED

On Witherspoon Street. An apartment in a building on Witherspoon Street was entered without force Friday between 10:10 in the morning and 10:30 in the evening. Taken was a color television set valued at $454.74.

Sometime during the Christmas holiday break, a room in Patton Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered and a trumpet valued at $1,000 and a $250 typewriter were stolen. Police report no signs of a forced entry.

A color television set and a stereo system were stolen between 1:40 and 6 p.m. Thursday from a Birch Avenue home. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that a storm window on the side of the house was lifted out and a pane of glass was then broken to unlock an interior window. Police have not yet received a value of the missing items.

There was an attempt made to enter a Jefferson Road home Saturday. The occupant told police when she returned home at 8:40 that evening after being away for two and a half hours, she discovered an entry attempt had been made on a rear bathroom window.

After prying open a storm window, the would-be intruder then broke the glass in an upper, interior window and attempted to push open the bottom window. He was unsuccessful, police report, because it had been painted shut. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Jefferson-Terhune Intersection. Two drivers and a passenger were injured and one driver was issued a summons, following a collision last week between two cars at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Roads.

One of the drivers, Elizabeth Randall, 23, 12 Red Oak Row, was charged by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, after his investigation at the scene, with failing to stop. She was driving south on Jefferson Road.

The second driver, whose 1978 sedan had to be towed from the scene, was identified as Nata Rome, 57, 55 Linwood Circle. She received head injuries.

Ms Randall complained of neck pains, while her four-year-old passenger, Christopher Randall, suffered contusions and abrasions of the head. All three were treated at Princeton Medical Center. The mishap took place shortly before 6 p.m. on Friday.

TEENAGER CHARGED

With Impersonating an Officer. Eighteen-year-old Ronald Carroll of Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, has been charged with impersonating a Borough police officer. He was later released after being issued a complaint summons and is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Police were informed of the incident by a Nassau Street merchant who reported that the suspect had entered his store dressed in civilian clothes. He identified himself as a Borough detective and said that he was looking for a girl whose pictured he produced.

The owner notified police when he felt the "detective" was too young to be a police officer. Det. Randy Sutton was assigned to the case and as a result of his investigation, Carroll was arrested and charged. Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal what led police to Carroll, who has been arrested before, other than to comment, "Good police work." The identification presented by Carroll to the store owner "looked authentic", he said.

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More in Christmas Fund

An anonymous gift of $2,500 and a $500 gift from Robert Landau of Landau's bring the 1983 **Town Topics** Christmas Appeal to $13,649.75, a new record.

Money comes, not only from generous merchants and anonymous donors, but from children who give money they have earned, families grateful that they have enough to live on, people who remember that, years ago, **Town Topics** money helped them when they were in need.

All funds are disbursed by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, and **Town Topics** absorbs all administrative costs.

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Topics of the Town

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IN THE BEGINNING: Mrs. Robert J. McNeil, left, and Mrs. James J. Harford, two of the three "Founding Mothers" of Stuart Country Day School, spoke at a special anniversary assembly about how the school got started 20 years ago. Mrs. John P. Murray, the third Founding Mother, was unable to be present, but Jennifer Priory, Mrs. McNeil's granddaughter, who is a Stuart 6th grader, consented to be photographed on the occasion. The 20th anniversary year will culminate May 25 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Princeton University Chapel.

WALLET IS STOLEN

Princeton Woman Arrested. A 19-year-old Berrien Court resident has been arrested and charged with theft in connection with the larceny of $13.40 from a wallet in a pocketbook at the Princeton Medical Center.

Gabriella Hart was apprehended by a hospital security guard and held until Ptl. Chris Boutote arrived. She was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Police report that the victim, an employee of the Medical Center, had left her pocketbook at a nurses' station for a five-minute period Friday morning between 4:30 and 4:35.

Ms. Hart was detained after she had been observed in the immediate area of the theft and was later seen exiting from a women's rest room where the wallet was later recovered.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Trespassing. Township police last week charged two men with trespassing.

George J. Kelly, 28, of Trenton, was issued a complaint summons after he had been warned on several occasions by an owner and a Township Detective not to trespass on a Lawrenceville Road property.

According to police, the property had been for sale and Kelly had allegedly been representing himself as a brother of the person who had partially paid for the property. He wasn't and Kelly was arrested by Ptl. James Vandermark.

Te Hai Yao, 42, who police say is from Hong Kong, was arrested last week and charged with trespassing in front of the Magie Apartments off Faculty Road. Police say he has no home here and had been warned repeatedly by Princeton University officials about trespassing on the campus.

Yao was also charged with resisting arrest when he refused to accompany the arresting officer, Ptl. Peter Savalli. Held in $500 bail, he was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Sydney Souter and later released, pending his appearance in Township Court January 17.

DRUNK DRIVER CHARGED

Refuses to Take Test. A 59-year-old South Amboy resident, Francis G. Trpisovsky, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

Continued on Next Page

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Yes, Sigmund Is First

Since Barbara Sigmund was elected mayor of the Borough last fall, **Town Topics** has commented from time to time that she is the Borough's first woman mayor.

Several people have called to challenge this, most of them citing Philina Fine Locke or Alice Male.

But Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Male were both members of Borough Council, not mayors. Mrs. Locke, in fact, was the first woman on Council, serving in the early 1930s. Mrs. Male was elected to Council in 1968 and again in 1971.

Confusion may arise because Mrs. Male did run for mayor. She ran in 1969 and was defeated by Robert W. Cawley, then running for his first term. Also, Mrs. Male's husband, Raymond, was mayor of the Borough from 1958 to 1962.

So, Sigmund is first.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Mr. Trpisovsky was arrested last Wednesday afteroon on Grover Avenue by Ptl. Peter Savalli after a resident in the area called police to report an intoxicated driver. He faces a hearing in Township court.

$300 BONUS INCLUDED

For Laundry Thief. Prefacing his report with the comment, "Here's an interesting theft," Chief Michael Carnevale went on to describe the theft of a box of laundry detergent from a laundry room in the basement of Hodge Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

When the victim returned to the room after having been away for a half hour, she discovered the box was missing. Inside, she told police, in addition to the detergent, was $300.

"Whoever 'borrowed' the box came out $300 ahead," commented Chief Carnevale.

Three separate thefts were reported at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue — two on Sunday.

A tan, corduroy coat valued at $160, containing a $20 pair of gloves, was taken from a coat room between 12:15 and 1:15 in the morning, and a wool coat valued at $300 was taken between midnight and 2 a.m. It contained a scarf valued at $10. Both victims were university students.

During a 45-minute period early Thursday evening, $8 was removed from a wallet in a pocketbook left in a coat room at the club. Also taken from the vicitm's coat was a $40 Walkman stereo. Both the purse and wallet were left at the scene, police said.

Four hubcaps were removed from a Ford Mustang last week while it was parked in a Spruce Circle lot — the victim is a Princeton resident — and the unlocked car of a Skillman resident was looted while it was parked for a few minutes on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Street. The victim lost clothing valued at $160, including a wool coat, cashmere sweater and dress, a $60 cassette tape deck and seven tapes worth $30.

Township police report the theft of video equipment valued at $2,170 from a home in the Edgerstoune area. There was no forced entry.

Among the missing items are a video camera and Super 8 movie camera. The theft took place in mid-November but police were not informed until last week.

An AM-FM stereo cassette radio was stolen from the 1981 Camaro of a Birch Avenue resident while it was left for a week at a Bayard Lane service station. The car had been locked and police report extensive damage to the car's console in removing the radio cassette player. There was also an attempt, police add, to steal the car, by jimmying the car's ignition switch.

Continued on Next Page

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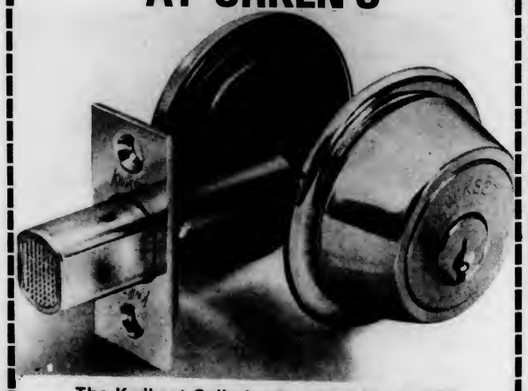
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STONY BROOK AT WEST WINDSOR is the name of the development in which 110 new homes will be constructed off Penn Lyle Road near the West Windsor High School. Construction financing is being provided by Nassau Savings and Loan. From left, Carol Beske, ex-mayor of West Windsor, Joseph Banduran, president of Nassau Savings and Loan, Andrew S. Roscoe, president of JBR Development Corporation, developers of the project, Stanley Perrine, mayor of West Windsor, and Barbara Evans, utility coordinator, participate in the ground breaking ceremonies.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A boy's silver Schwinn 10-speed bicycle valued at $170 was stolen last week from a rack in front of the John Witherspoon School. The unlocked bike was owned by a Tupelo Row resident.

COCAINE AND MARIJUANA

Neshanic Man Charged. Benjamin Evans, 22, of Neshanic has been charged by Township police with possession of cocaine and under 25 grams of marijuana.

Evans was a passenger in a car parked near the sailboat dock by Carnegie Lake off Princeton-Kingston Road that was checked out Saturday afternoon by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. A computer crime check revealed that Evans was wanted on a warrant issued by the Hillsboro Township Police Department. In the process of searching the suspect, police uncovered some marijuana cigarettes, a plastic bag containing green vegatation and a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

Evans was held in jail when he was unable to post $500 bail but was released Monday when his bail was posted.

The driver of the car was identified as Ewing M. Housel of Flemington. A National Crime Information Center check revealed that he, too, was wanted on a warrant by Hillsboro police.

Housel was placed under arrest and later released pending his appearance in court when he was able to post $65 bail.

Do You Have Any Marijuana? Walter Ensor, 34, of Lambertville, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana following his arrest Friday night in his car parked on Witherspoon Street near Lytle Street.

Det. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Dennis McManimon had requested a lookup when they became suspicious of the car. The computer check did not check out with the license plates on the car, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

As Det. Sutton approached the car, he saw a marijuana cigarette in the ash tray. He then asked the driver if he had any marijuana and Ensor, who was alone in the car, allegedly produced a plastic bag containing less than 25 grams of the drug.

He was arrested and taken to headquarters and later released, pending a court appearance January 18. A further investigation revealed that that there was no discrepancy with Ensor's registration and the license plates on the car.

CAR TIRES PUNCTURED

By Vandals. Borough police report two incidents last week of car tires being punctured by vandals.

Two tires of the car of a Princeton resident were punctured while it was parked overnight during the weekend at the Park Place lot, and two tires on the right side of a car of a Plainsboro resident were punctured while it was parked early last week in a rear lot in the 300 block of Nassau Street.

The right window of a car parked in the Palmer Square West lot was completely smashed while it was parked there between 6 and 10 Friday evening. The owner is a Trenton resident.

Damage was estimated at $95 last week after a brick was thrown through a second-story window of a Richard Court townhouse under construction on Houghton Road.

Township police listed another car window shot out, apparently by a BB pellet. The latest incident occurred last Wednesday while a Princeton resident was driving in the area of Dodds Lane and Bertrand Drive.

The target was the rear window of a 1982 Honda. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord checked the area for a suspect — unsuccessfully — after police were called at 5:30.

TREES SET ON FIRE

Discarded for Pickup. Two Christmas trees placed outside for pickup were set on fire last week in the Borough.

One, set outside a Moore Street home, was torched, causing cardboard boxes placed next to it to ignite. The fire was extinguished by the home owner, police said.

A second tree, put out for pickup behind the rear of a building facing the Park Street lot, was found burning by police at 2:58 Sunday morning. It was almost totally burned but caused no damage, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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HOT HAM		1.95
GENOA SALAMI		2.05
HARD SALAMI (SMOKED)		2.15
TUNA SALAD		2.15
CHICKEN SALAD		2.50
EGG SALAD		1.75
SHRIMP SALAD		2.75
SHRIMP & CRAB SALAD		3.25
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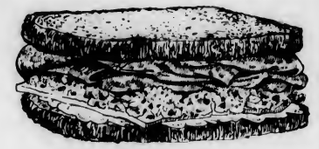

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½ # CRAB & SHRIMP SALAD	3.00
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 5, there were 11 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center, including a boy and a girl who were the first babies of the New Year.

Daughters were born to Orest and Linda Pelech, 56 Western Way; John and Deborah Knoppel, PO Box 243, Hopewell; Steven and Katherine Anderegg, 328 Maxwell Drive, Trenton, all on December 30; George and Noral Nebel, 70 Cranbrook Road, Hamilton, January 1;

Also to Robert and Kathryn Alcorn, 44 South Main Street, Hightstown; Daniel and Dawn Katzman, 45 Mountain View Road, RD 3, Belle Mead, both on January 2; James and Anne Cauley, 172 North Elm Avenue, Newtown, Pa.; Steven and Laurie Scott, 22 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville, both on January 3;

Also to Adam and Julia Mangino, 9 Liberty Lane, Somerset, January 4; Suryanarayana and Sheela Ramasesha, 5C Hibben Apartments, and John and Deborah Cathey, 167 Hollingston Place, East Windsor, both on January 5.

Sons were born to Jamshed and Najma Dar, 320 Windsor Road, Robbinsville; Perry and Patricia Sensi, 14 Wolf Pack Court, Mercerville; N. Adam and Judith Rin, 7 Sheffield Road, East Windsor, all on January 30; Thomas and Lillian Woolfolk, 7 New Street, Jamesburg; David and Nayera Nevins, 31 Ridgeview Road, Jamesburg, both on December 31.

Also to Frank and Marguerite Rella, 1534 Country Mill, East Windsor, January 1; Jeffrey and Joyce Dillow, 2 Marietta Lane, Mercerville, January 2; Dennis and Lynel Dugger, 22 Juniper Row, January 3; James and Alice Matey, 178 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville; Mark and Nicole Evans, 55 Quincy Circle, Dayton, both on January 4.

Also to Kit and Ruyi Wong, K20 Avon Drive, Hightstown; Richard and Lynn Wilson, Davidson Road, Cranbury, and Alfred and Malinda Strauss, 909 County Route 513, Skillman, all on January 5.

TO HONOR MAYORS

At Chamber Dance. Mayors who served the 14 communities of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce during 1983 will be honored January 28 at the Chamber's 24th annual dinner dance. It will be held this year at the Hyatt Regency.

Those honored will be Robert Cawley (Princeton Borough); Winthrop S. Pike (Princeton Township); Catherine Frank (Montgomery); Stanley Perrine (West Windsor); Frank Nerwinski (Lawrence); William Kampfer (Hopewell Township); William Walker (Hopewell Borough); Peter Cantu (Plainsboro); Martin Charney (East Windsor); Richard Aughenbaugh (Hightstown); Beverly Thurman (Pennington); Albert Robotti (Rocky Hill); Alan Danser (Cranbury) and Michael Pappas (Franklin Township).

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6, followed by dinner at 7. Benny Snyder's 16-piece orchestra will play. Reservations, at $50 per person, may be made through the Chamber office, 32 Nassau, 921-7676.

CARE FOR ELDERLY

Open House Announced. The new Family Service Agency day care center for men and women who are elderly and frail, will hold an Open House next Thursday, January 19, from 10 until 2.

The Adult Day Care Center is in the Community Room located in the senior citizens section of Redding Circle, on the corner of Mt. Lucas and Ewing Streets.

In the program, which is financed by the state, participants are offered a variety of activities two days a week, plus a full lunch. The center is open to any resident of Mercer County who meets financial and physical criteria.

Transportation is provided by TRADE of Mercer County. Special diets are provided, as needed.

Those who are interested in attending the Open House are asked to call the Center's director, Elaine J. Friedman, 683-0083.

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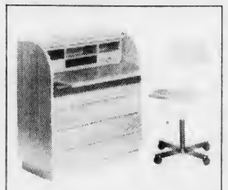

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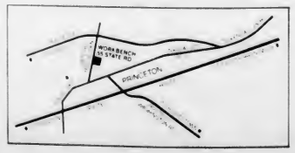

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YMCA's Year-End Report Reviews Progress; Showing 1000 New Members; Budget Surplus

Faced with declining enrollment and chronic indebtedness a year ago, the YMCA has ended 1983 with more than 1,000 new members and a slight surplus in its operating budget.

Robert Abernethy, president of the YMCA, has issued a year-end report reviewing the progress made by the United Way agency to strengthen its operation and put itself on a sounder financial basis.

Mr. Abernethy begins his report by noting that a year ago in restructuring the agency, it was decided to operate without an executive director for the time being. Alan Taback, former basketball coach at Princeton Day School, was hired to direct Youth Sports Programs and has evolved into what Mr. Abernethy calls "our senior guy on the premises--whether or not you call him executive director or by any other title."

The plan was "to break even in 1983, and demonstrate operational and financial credibility." The focus, the report continues, has been on current operations and programs. Board members have assumed responsibility for key areas such as personnel, program management, administration, communication and fund raising. The staff, meanwhile, participated in an evaluation of the overall offerings to the community.

New Programs. Reporting on an increase in membership from 2,792 in 1982 to 3,931 in the year just ended, Mr. Taback attributes the rise to "a whole new track (of activities) that never before existed at the YMCA." He cites the Adult Sports Leagues in co-ed soccer, volleyball, softball and ultimate frisbee; in men's 18 and up and men's over-30 basketball, and in touch football as having "reached out to the community in a very special way."

Some of these adult sports leagues are on their second time around, and their popularity shows up in the numbers. The co-ed volley ball league has grown from six teams in 1982 to 16 last year. Similarly the number of 18 and up men's basketball teams has doubled, from six to 12.

"These teams have brought a lot of old friends back together," Mr. Taback says. Princeton Day School and Princeton High School graduates living and working in the community who used to compete against one another in their high school days are once again playing with or against each other on YMCA sponsored teams. It has made for a nice mix of people, from all parts of the community, Mr. Taback says.

The other area that has grown by leaps and bounds is youth sports. Co-ed basketball, two age groups, had 70 youngsters last year, 110 this year. Similarly midget league baseball, for which the YMCA was justifiably well regarded, has doubled the number of teams. Enrollment in summer camps was up 40 percent last summer over the previous year, partly due to a new summer sports clinic that will be expanded this summer from four to eight weeks.

The third area of strength, according to Mr. Taback, is the full day care for preschoolers. A waiting list developed for the 3-5 year olds, and the YM is going to add a new section for 1½-2½ year olds. Although other programs exist in the community, Mr. Taback sees a real need for full day care for toddlers with more and more parents working and yet wanting quality care for their children.

He says the YMCA was "lucky" with the person hired to staff this part of the program--Jan Gill--and says she has done so in "a caring way."

All three areas--adult sports, youth sports and all day pre-school care have, in Mr. Taback's view, "created a base of people and enthusiasm, and have become our energy source for growth." In addition, he says that the YMCA and the YWCA "are working in harmony" (a point on which Mr. Abernethy readily concurs), and "that has helped us."

Mr. Taback describes his staff--John Matune, Mary Bates-Klein and Ms. Gill--as "hard working and really caring." He adds, "It is just a question of keeping it going, keeping the spirit going." He thinks the YMCA's health center is "a well-kept secret" and "a special place" which unfortunately the women lack.

He would like to see it become better known and more used, to the benefit of business men in town who "owe it to themselves and their work to have clearer minds and better minds" as a result of taking advantage of the health center's equipment.

Mr. Abernethy's report predicts that the YMCA's 1984 operation "should be substantially above the 1983 levels, reaching more people with stronger programs." He says he is "very, very encouraged" by the progress the YM has made over the past year and adds that he and Marge Smith, president of the YWCA, have initiated a Capital Committee to assess the amount of money that would be needed to improve the building and how the money might be raised.

In contrast to a year or more ago, when there were rumblings about one Y or the other leaving the building, he describes their present coexistence as "a happy situation in which each is doing what they do best." He feels the YMCA must operate with "top notch offerings to the community in terms of good, solid, well executed, physically oriented programs."

--Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

OPEN HOUSE SET

At YMCA. The YMCA will hold an Open House on Sunday, January 22, from 2-4 p.m.

Information will be available on memberships, summer camps, youth sports, after school sports, aquatics, leagues, programs, courses, and the Children's Center. Tours of the facilities will be given, including the Mathey Health Center, weightroom, pool, light exercise room, and gym.

Sam the Clown will entertain children and there will be demonstrations of such programs as computers for preschool and school aged children by Eva Kaplan. Storyteller Susan Weiner Reiman will also be present to captivate young imaginations.

A slide show of The Children's Center Preschool Program will be shown and the YMCA Flying Fish Swim Team will demonstrate a typical team practice.

Fitness Director John Matune will demonstrate his "Y's Way to a Healthy Back." Nutritional consultant Susan Wachtel will be present. Art will be displayed by Eli Dunetz, Constance Bonotto, Alan Taback, and their students. David Nachman and his Aikido students will show off this martial arts form which uses the opponent's strength.

Information and discounts will be available for full year participating athletic memberships, summer camps, and some programs. The YMCA is a member of the United Way. Princeton area communities. For more information call 924-4497.

LEAGUE TAKES POSITION

On Nuclear Weapons. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, along with more than 900 other local Leagues throughout the country, has taken part in the recent National League consensus on arms control.

The study resulted in support for a bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze with the Soviet Union on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, followed by reductions in those weapons.

The National League, as a result of this national security study conducted by local Leagues at the grass roots level, is also supporting a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and negotiations to prohibit deployment of anti-satellite weapons. The League opposes the deployment of space weapons that would violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

In addition, the League urges the resumption and merger of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks and the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks in Geneva.

The two-year national security study conducted by the League will continue with consensus on questions of military policy and defense spending. For further information, call Margaret Peel, 799-2482, or Bettie Schrader, 924-1344.

ORIENTATION SET

By Big Brother, Sister. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mercer County invites all who are interested in learning about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child in need of adult companionship to attend an orientation session.

The orientation will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the agency's Princeton office in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For more information on how several hours each week of time can make a difference in the life of a child from a single-parent home, call Big Brothers Big Sisters of Mercer County's 24-hour phone at 695-BIGS.

Continued on Next Page

Message from I.R.S.

Taxpayers must file their final 1983 estimated income tax installment by next Tuesday, January 17, the Internal Revenue Service points out this week. The only exceptions are people who can file their 1983 returns by January 31.

Taxpayers are advised to include all taxable interest and dividends when they make calculations, since many people may not have increased quarterly payments since Congress repealed the mandatory withholding requirements earlier in 1983.

Total estimated and withheld taxes should equal at least 80 percent of tax liability, otherwise, late payment penalties may be imposed.

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BICYCLE WINNER: Seven-year old Jeff Fife of 9-05 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, shows off the prize he won – a BMX bicycle – for participating in a drawing contest sponsored by Hulit's Shoes, 140 Nassau Street and Adidas.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Next for Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday to sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Robert W. Jones, former assistant to the president of Westminster Choir College and a Gilbert and Sullivan specialist who will return here for this occasion from his present home in California, will be the conductor.

The session will start promptly at 3 p.m. with a rehearsal for the chorus. At 4 p.m. the chorus will be joined by orchestra and principals, and "Patience" will begin.

The principals, who will speak comic and dramatic lines as well as sing, will be Sharon Alexander, Evelyn Chan, Michele Disco, Cynthia Lake, Gordon Myers, Susan Rodgers, Alan Seale, Robert Thick, Bruce Truner, Scott Ward. Judy Avitabile will be at the piano.

As is true whenever the Musical Amateurs meet, the session is not a performance. Of particular appeal to Gilbert and Sullivan fanciers, it is open to all choral singing enthusiasts, for whom no auditions are required, although modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

A small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society helps cover music and refreshment costs. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

FLANNERY O'CONNOR

Stories to Be Discussed. A series of lecture-discussion classes on the short stories of Flannery O'Connor begins at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday, January 18.

Sister Dorothy Holmes, who will lead the classes, requests that each participant have a paperback copy of "The Complete Stories of Flannery O'Connor."

Sister Holmes has taught the same series at the Princeton Adult School and at a summer institute in Albany, N.Y. The classes are scheduled for 10:30-11:45 on January 18 and 25, February 1 and 8.

Call 921-2330 if you wish to participate. A voluntary offering will be received.

TIBET IS TOPIC

Of Slide Lecture. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Travel Highlights of Tibet" with Jack Rieur on Thursday, January 19 at 7:30.

Mr. Rieur, a resident of Montgomery Township, is a retired sixth grade teacher whose hobbies include travel and photography. The program will consist of slides and commentary on Tibet where he has traveled extensively.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

TRIP PLANNED

To Duke Gardens. The Adult Department of the YWCA plans a special winter trip to Duke Gardens, the famous conservatory in Somerville.

Seating is limited for this excursion, which will leave from the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 26, and return at approximately 3:30. Participants must sign up ahead of time in person at the YWCA. For further information, call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

W.E. IS AHEAD

In United Way Giving. Employees of Western Electric in Princeton have given $87,284 to the United Way campaign — the largest contribution so far from employees of one company.

Continued on Next Page

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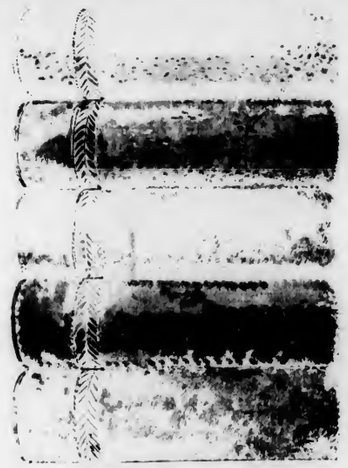

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Gifts average out to a pledge of $150 per employee, also the highest of any local company, according to Way officials. Western Electric achieved 89 percent employee participation.

This year's drive has lagged far behind what the United Way expected, and there is doubt that the campaign will reach its $1.5 million goal.

HEALING TALK PLANNED By Holistic Health Unit. An informal seminar entitled "Becoming a Channel for the Light" will be given by David Pomerantz Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The event is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Mr. Pomerantz has been co-director of the Institute for Essential Integration for eight years and has been doing spiritual healing for 15 years. He also leads meditation groups in the area. For further information call the Holistic Health Association office, 924-8580.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH: Richard Katen, left, lifelong friend and business partner of Harold Shamyer, co-founder of Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center who died of cancer last May, presents a check for $11,500 to Dr. Sadek K. Hilal, chief of neuro-radiology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for continuing research in nuclear magnetic resonance, a promising new method of cancer detection. Harold Shamyer's sister, Mrs. Joan S. Shalhoub, at right, organized the dinner dance at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Bergenfield, at which the funds were raised. Some 195 friends and relatives attended.

Route One

Continued from Page 2

which is on the National Historic Register and by an 18th century farmstead and a private cemetery.

Route One could be widened by 300 feet near Penns Neck; the present Route One could be north only, and a new south-bound road built; the existing northbound lanes could become service roads, the southbound lanes widened and northbound lanes built.

By 1992, the report estimates, this section will need a minimum of four to five lanes each way. The DOT suggests that it is "reasonable" to build a 3-2-3 Route One between Princeton and Quaker Bridge Road, using the middle pair of lanes for buses and the like.

The DOT sugests a new Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) from the present AMTRAK bridge through RCA to a new overpass feeding Harrison, Washington or both. This would remove heavy through trips from the existing residential area.

Infamous Quaker Bridge. Farther down the road, the DOT has several alternatives for the Quaker Bridge intersection. In one, Quaker Bridge Road in a new alignment, swings south of Quaker Bridge Mall to connect with Province Line Road at a full clover-leaf at the present Quaker Bridge Mall bridge, continuing across the Delaware and Raritan Canal to Princeton Pike.

In a similar alternative, Quaker Bridge would stop at the Mall bridge and not continue to the canal.

The first proposed alternatives have grade separation — that is, an overpass — at the Route One-Quaker Bridge intersection, often described as one of the worst on Route One.

In other proposals, the DOT maps a major parallel road connecting Forrestal Center to Princeton Junction, and urges provision for parallel access roads as alternatives to Route One for traffic with local destinations.

Several by-passes are shown on the maps accompanying the alternative proposals — they are cheaper. New roads or new alignments, the DOT says, mean less traffic disturbance during construction and purchase of less valuable land.

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MAILBOX

Banzai Sigmund!"
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have been puzzled by former mayor Robert Cawley's graceless attacks on his successor, just as she assumed office as mayor of Princeton Borough. People voted for Barbara Sigmund with enthusiasm — because she brings enthusiasm, verve and freshness to whatever she touches.

We should all expect that as mayor, Barbara Sigmund would want key people in policy-making positions who share her views and her confidence. The former mayoral administrations, Republican since 1962, hired a Borough attorney comparable with their views. Mrs. Sigmund has chosen as attorney for her administration an excellent lawyer, Walter Bliss, with a superb education and broad government experience — a most honorable human being, who works for a distinguished law firm that has long been the pride of this community — McCarthy & Schatzman.

Critics are carping, however, that this logical development is "political" as if the transparent inspiration for their own attacks was not partisan politics in the first place.

Mr. Bliss was indeed the County Democratic Party's chairman — and led his party on a course of openness and reform of which any Princetonian can be most proud. That cannot disqualify him from public service.

Most of us are looking forward to an exciting four years with Barbara Sigmund as Borough mayor. I for one, resent the ungentlemanly efforts by the departed administration to give her "a black eye" before she even took office.

Banzai Barbara Sigmund!

Banzai Walter Bliss!

A.C. HANDA MOORE
234 Linden Lane

Praise for Mr. Bellows.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This letter is written to congratulate you on the wonderful article (Dec. 14, 1983) concerning Stuart Bellows.

Not many people have the necessary courage, dedication, and enthusiasm to risk everything to even try to make their dream come true, nor to plan well ahead for the day when the challenge could be met.

There is nothing in this world so envied as the individual who has the enthusiasm, capability, and dedication to pursue a goal, completely oblivious to insults and criticisms of all kinds.

When I reached the part of the article wherein the professor discouraged Mr. Bellows by telling him that he would never be able to write a Ph.D. dissertation in music, I felt like shouting, "Hallelujah," because Mr. Bellows was now going to show up that professor with something far greater! (Once possessed, a Ph.D., by the limiting nature of the required subject division, is hard to outgrow in the marketplace, anyway.)

Individuals who are successful in life often refer to having their hearts in their efforts. "Where your heart is" is probably where your treasure lies. What a different world it would be if everyone was devoted to encouraging others. Young people impress me as being far more sensitive today to the pursuit of a dream. Perhaps this is due to the times in which we live — they still have hope! I often see young people with smiling eyes stared through by glaring older people. These older people, it seems to me, are attempting to lower the morale and self-esteem of the young, but actually what they are doing is wasting their own energy and potential in a desperate attempt to inflate themselves and their ego, to cover their own lack of initiative and enthusiasm — their own lack of goals and dreams.

I don't know Mr. Bellows — but I do know his mother! She is a great inspiration to many people. Just this past August she played a work of

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Continued from Preceding Page

Beethoven for me. What a remarkable woman she is, and it is wonderful to read of a son respecting his mother with such an admiration as he expressed in your article.

EDITH INGRAM WRAY

New Attorney to Cost Less.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As members of Borough Council, permit us to point out a significant economic reason for the appointment of Walter Bliss to the position of Municipal Attorney.

Mr. Bliss has said that he will be happy to serve under the fee structure that prevailed in 1983 while the previous attorney projected an increase in fees for fiscal 1984. For just the basic retainer and prosecutorial function we expect this will result in a savings of at least $4500. Add to this the fact that Mr. Bliss is more than willing to commit whatever number of hours are necessary to fulfill the expectations of Mayor and Council without increasing over last year's costs, and the overall benefit to the taxpayer seems convincing.

Last year, the Municipal Attorney received approximately $34,000 as a basic retainer and provided 560 hours of service for that fee. Mr. Bliss has assured us that he does not view this as an upper limit on his hours of service and thus any "learning-on-the-job" (of the sort any person new to any position needs to undertake) will not occur at Borough taxpayer's expense.

In addition to these savings, the Borough will benefit from the fact that all litigation above the Municipal Court level will be performed by Mr. Bliss at the 1983 fee of $65 per hour. The previous attorney has projected an increase in this category of service for 1984.

It is sometimes claimed that the level of professional fees should not be a factor in hiring professional help. But given our judgment that Mr. Bliss is eminently capable, the savings to Borough taxpayers should not be ignored as a factor to weigh in the balance among others.

JOHN HUNTOON
65 Jefferson Road
PETER BEARSE
110 Leigh Avenue

Toy Drive a Success.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the many contributors who gave to our Fifth Annual Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The generosity of people throughout the area made this by far the biggest toy drive we have ever sponsored.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the people in the community for their generosity again this year.

JAMES M. WEICHERT
Weichert Realtors

Good Responsive Politics.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent articles in the local press have suggested that there is something unusual about the appointment of Walter Bliss as Borough attorney.

Mayor Sigmund was elected by a very healthy majority. Her views on development in downtown Princeton were well publicized during the campaign and evidently consistent with the wishes of the majority of the electorate.

It only makes sense that Mayor Sigmund would support an attorney who shares her views about the quality of life in our downtown, rather than reappoint an attorney who is necessarily linked with the policies of the past.

That's good, responsive politics in the best sense of the word.

ELIZABETH HEALEY
210 Moore Street

From Rep Company: Thanks.
To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Rep Company would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped make its first annual New Year's Eve Fundraiser a resounding success.

We applaud our wonderful audience and welcome them as new members. To those of you who were turned away because seating was limited we apologize and promise to rectify the situation next year.

We were especially honored to have in attendance Mayor Robert Cawley, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and U.S. Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of Louisiana. Thank you all for your remarks and good wishes.

A particular thanks to the artists and crew who donated their time and talent so generously: our emcee for the evening, Carol Kehoe; Mr. and Mr. Smith (Jim Beckerman and Ben Chatrer); Denny Shafer and the Maple Street 7, Paul Liberti and Nancy Arnot; Three of a Kind (Marni Rice, Bill Kibbel and Maryanneke Bower); Ron Kostar and Rich Rein, set designers Richard Kapolka, Karl Lessig, and Fred Berman; Peter Beckerman and his crew.

And finally to the Arts Council of Princeton and to Anne Reeves and June Cawley whose unfailing support and encouragement contributed to the overwhelmingly positive response we received.

The Princeton Rep Company looks forward to bringing new and exciting theatre to our area. Your support now and in the future will make this possible.

Happy New Year 1984.
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A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction off the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 11

8 p.m: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, January 12

8:30 p.m: Princeton Country Dancers, St. Paul's School.

Friday, January 13

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Portraits by Thomas Sully," Virginia Kilborne, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glenn Cooke, Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

8:30 p.m: William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," Princeton Community Players, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and at 7:30 Sunday (final performance).

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, January 14

9:30 a.m: Borough Council Budget Session, Borough Hall.

9:30 a.m: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m: Jazz Concert, Frank Foster band; South Brunswick High School.

8 p.m: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor. Ruth Laredo, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m: An Evening of Original Music for Winds by Laurie Altmann, jazz pianist and composer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, January 15

3 p.m: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sing Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience," with orchestra and soloists, Robert W. Jones, conductor; Unitarian Church.

3 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Portraits by Thomas Sully," Virginia Kilborne, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m: Friends of Music Concert, Martin Butler, piano; Woolworth Hall, University campus.

Monday, January 16

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Music Showcase; Taproom, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, January 17

7:10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m: Preview, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Preview also on Wednesday.

Wednesday, January 18

10:30 a.m: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, George Orwell's "1984"; Princeton Public Library.

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m: Preview, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, January 19

7-10 p.m: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m: "Travel Highlights of Tibet," Jack Rieur; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m: Opening night, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 20

12:30 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m: Opening Night, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m: New York Dance Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Cliff Haslam performing traditional music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m: Bernard Slade's "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 21

9:30 a.m: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

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BUSINESS

OFFICE COMPLEX SET

For More Tenants. The first phase of construction at Montgomery Knoll office condominiums on Route 206 north of Princeton is nearing completion, and 11 offices are open for business.

Developer Sandra Persichetti expects completion of the entire development of 48 offices in early 1985.

The Montgomery Knoll professional roster already includes: Joel D. Moore, Tax & Financial Services; Jane R. Altman, Esquire; Samuel Stettler, Princeton Financial Group; Edward J. Bergman, Esquire; Tom Hopkins Training Center; E. R. Keller & Co., Inc; Princeton Equipment Corporation; Clive Samuels & Associates, Inc; Micro Masters, Inc.

Also Multimodal Therapy Institute, P.A.; Uniforce Corporation; Baltzer Enterprises, Inc; Ivanhoe Industries; Harry A. Stroh Associates; and K-Mont Management Services.

SUBSIDIARY SOLD

By Gulton Industries. Gulton Industries, Inc. has sold Southern States, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, to members of the subsidiary's management. Terms of the sale were not disclosed. The transaction will result in a gain of 18 cents per share in Gulton's fourth fiscal quarter.

According to Walter F. Gips Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, the sale of Southern States is consistent with Gulton's strategy to transfer assets from the corporation's older, more mature businesses into the newer and more dynamic technologies of its growth sectors.

Southern States, located in Hampton, Georgia, manufactures transmission and distribution products for high-voltage application to the electric utility industry. Sales of the subsidiary were approximately $16 million last year and Southern States has been a profitable operation.

Gulton Industries, a NYSE company headquartered in Princeton, specializes in the design and manufacture of electrical and electronic components, equipment and systems in four principal business sectors: audio, defense, graphic display and industrial.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William H. Van Pelt Jr., of Lawrenceville, has been appointed senior vice president at Gallup & Robinson, an advertising and marketing research firm.

Mr. Van Pelt joined the firm in 1975 as a general service executive, bringing with him experience in senior research, advertising and marketing positions at Opinion Research Corporation, Westinghouse and Ketchum Advertising Agency in Pittsburgh. He became a vice president and director at Gallup & Robinson in 1977.

Kevin G. McConville of Levittown, Pa., is the newest member of the art department at Princeton Partners, an advertising agency at 245 Nassau Street.

He will be responsible for advertising layout and mechanical design. Mr. McConville is a graduate of the Hussian School of Art in Philadelphia, where he majored in advertising design, and the Bucks County Technical School.

Moore Gates Jr. of Hun Road has been appointed President of Dresdner and Company Inc., investment counselors at 19 Vandeventer Avenue.

Mr. Gates has specialized in the management of investments throughout his career. He joined the United States Trust Company of New York in 1947 where he followed initial experience in investment research with many years of portfolio management. Before leaving U.S. Trust in 1979, Mr. Gates had been senior vice president for more than ten years, was a member of the Investment Policy Committee and had carried major responsibilities for individual, institutional and pension relationships.

From 1979 to 1983 he was executive vice president of Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc., investment managers in New York City where he continued to handle investment portfolios.

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Sewer Underpayment

(Continued from Page 1)

employees or public officers, Mr. Bliss said, adding, "But is there 'loss' in the sense that Borough and Township are not obligated to pay the Authority for the underbilling? Probably we do owe the money, on basic equity grounds."

At the Thursday session, Council also squirmed over the question of giving itself a raise, decided to give William Sutphin's plan for reorganizing the Planning Board, in Richard Woodbridge's words, "death, with dignity", and debated the relationship between library and Park and Shop lot.

John Huntoon made a lengthy plea for assigning Mr. Bliss to "investigate" to determine "accountability" for the underbilling, asking the Authority for a written assessment, and proposing an "options paper" by Mr. Bliss before Mayor Sigmund signs the repayment agreement.

"We paid our bill and lived up to the service agreement," he declared. "It's hard to conceive that we should have to repay with interest."

Nobody seconded his motion.

Peter Bearse remarked that "it is not productive to attach blame, and there are no good options: we're going to have to eat it, one way or another."

It is West Windsor and South Brunswick, Princeton's partners in the Authority, who were harmed by the underbilling because they had to pay more, Richard Macgill said.

"Council has ratified the repayment agreement," he continued. "If it is repudiated, it's a spectacular start for this new Council. West Windsor and South Brunswick have the right to demand the entire payment now, but have enabled us to defer with a three-year-loan at six percent."

When Mr. Bearse asked Mr. Bliss whether the Borough could continue with the negotiated settlement, but file suit against the Authority to see whether "we can recover something," Mr. Bliss replied, "You can't settle, then sue: it's either-or."

One Payment Made. One payment has already been made (for $134,000) and another is due in March for $91,705.

Regarding insurance, Mr. Bliss remarked, in legal phraseology, "it's West Windsor and South Brunswick who need to be made whole."

So Council asked him what he could find out about the possibility of using the Authority's insurance instead of Borough-Township money.

Pointing out that four of Council's six members are self-employed, Mr. Macgill proposed salary increases: from $1,200 to $1,800 for Council and $1,800 to $2,500 for the mayor. The self-employed are Urken, Woodbridge, Bearse and Huntoon. Mr. Macgill is retired, Barbara Hill and Mayor Sigmund do not have other jobs.

Township Committee salaries are $2,500, with $3,500 for the mayor.

"But we knew this when we ran," Mr. Huntoon protested. "To be sworn in and the next day you ask for a salary increase — !"

"It's not a matter of dollars, to serve here," Mr. Bearse commented.

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that Council doesn't yet know what its budget will be, adding that although she would recommend the sums paid in the Township, she felt it an "untimely introduction."

Library users are threatening not to use the library because it's so inconvenient to enter and leave the Park and Shop lot, says library director Robert Staples, reporting an 11 percent decline in library use in November. He would like re-routing and the entrance on Witherspoon Street, rather than Spring.

(He said this week that the library had been assured last spring of seven free parking slots on Witherspoon for drop-off use, and that nothing had ever been done about the assurance.)

Council agreed not to give the library 20-minute free parking or any free parking for volunteers, and to obtain usage figures from the library, relating its costs to public use.

"Why should the Borough taxpayer subsidize library users?" asked Mr. Macgill. "And it's not the 'library lot', as it's often called. Let's sell it to the library."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Plan Mt. Laurel Meeting

At the request of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council has set Wednesday, January 25 as the date for public discussion of a possible "Mt. Laurel ordinance".

The meeting will be at 8 in Borough Hall.

The New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision in January, 1983, stated that municipalities must make it possible for people in low and moderate income brackets to obtain housing.

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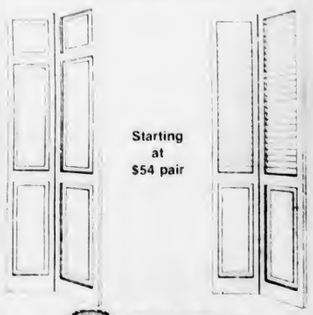

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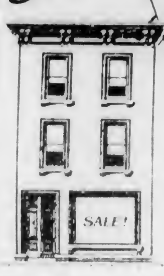

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TELLING HIS VERSION: The Rev. William Howard, left, held a press conference last week at First Baptist Church to describe the ecumenical nature of Jesse Jackson's trip to Syria and his role in the mission. With him is the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist.

Rev. Howard

As Mr. Howard describes it, advance preparations for the trip included consultation with the Archbishop for North America of the Antiochan Church, who is based in Teaneck, a State Department briefing for Mr. Jackson arranged by Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whom Mr. Howard contacted; and a meeting with the Syrian Ambassador to the U.S. in Washington, Rafic Jouejati.

The ecumenical delegation included the president of Church Women United, the chief minister of the Nation of Islam, the head of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Boston, and a black civil rights leader who served as head of protocol for the mission.

Initially, the goals were to obtain a meeting with the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Khaddam, to visit Goodman in detention, and to present a humanitarian appeal to President Assad for Goodman's release. All three goals were met within 24 hours of their arrival in Damascus, Friday, December 30, Mr. Howard said.

"I believe the hand of God was in the whole mission," Mr. Howard said. "If we had gone simply as a quasi-legal or political mission, we wouldn't have stood a chance. God opened the hearts of the Syrian government, not necessarily with their permission or their cooperation." The trip was marked by prayer--"some of the most stirring prayer meetings I have ever attended"--and even by fasting on the part of some participants.

The group had a meeting with the nine Patriarchs, religious leaders of the major faiths in Damascus, and participated in a Mass for World Peace in the cathedral of the Greek Catholic Church, concelebrated by the Papal Nuncio and the Archbishop, at which the American delegation--white, black, male, female, Unitarian, Baptist and Muslim--took Communion.

Asked if the success of the mission would help Mr. Jackson in his bid for the presidency, Mr. Howard replied, "Jesse Jackson would have gone on this mission whether or not he was a presidential candidate, because of his fundamental commitment to world peace and to human rights."

Mr. Howard described the tension in the hotel room the night of January 2 as the group awaited word on whether or not the governing council reconvened by President Assad for the purpose of considering Mr. Jackson's personal appeal to him earlier that day would be accepted.

Delayed Departure. Due to fly out at 8 a.m. the following morning, the group was asked to delay its departure. At 10 a.m., January 3, they were taken by motorcade to the Foreign Ministry, where, after a suspenseful pause, Mr. Khaddam told them Goodman would be released. There were tears in the eyes of the foreign ministers, Mr. Howard said, as Jackson and Khaddam embraced and called for prayer.

There were tears, too, in the eyes of the Syrian Ambassador, Mr. Jouejati, during the ecumenical service in Washington, D.C., following their return, when he said, in effect, "This is the most spiritually moving experience of my life."

All the way to Damascus, the 30 or so members of the press corps had been openly cynical about the outcome of the mission, Mr. Howard said, but "even the doubters expressed new faith in the powers of God." Back at home, he discovered that Paul Tillich's book, "Dynamics of Faith," which he took with him, had not been returned by the ABC correspondent who said he had not been to church since childhood.

—**Barbara L. Johnson**

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FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon Meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

*The two topics on **January 17** will be **"INVESTMENT CHOICES FOR YOUR CHOICES FOR YOUR IRA"** and **"INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE STOCK MARKET."** Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

*Please contact **Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600.** Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.*

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1984

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION JAN. 26 (details below)

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- **SPRING WILDFLOWERS IN THE PRINCETON AREA**
  Elizabeth Horn
  Thursday, 8-9:00 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2 Lectures: March 22 and March 29, 1984; 4 Field trips: April and May (to be scheduled)
- **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
  Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
  $32.00
  NOTE: Three lectures: February 9, April 26, and May 17; Three field trips: February 11, April 28 and May 19
- **LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS AND CULTURE: SELECTED ASPECTS**
  David Burks
  Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30.00
- **MIDDLE EAST MINORITIES: BEHIND THE HEADLINES**
  Various lecturers
  Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. lecture followed by questions
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8 $15.00
- **TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN PRESIDENTS AND THEIR FOREIGN POLICIES**
  Richard D. Challener
  Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $26.00
- **HISTORY AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF AFRO-AMERICAN ART**
  Wendy A. McNeil
  Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $40.00
- **LIBERTINES, LOVERS ... FRIENDS** — CANCELLED
  Maureen Mo...
- **A SELECTION OF SHAKESPEARE**
  Thomas Roche
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. [illegible]
- **SLEEP AND INSOMNIA**
  Frederick J. Evans
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. [illegible]
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8
- **TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION**
  Joseph L. Greenberg
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $30.00

Visual and Performing Arts

- **POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP: THE WRITER'S OPTIONS**
  Jacquelyn Bonomo
  Thursday, 8-10:00 p.m. $36.00
  NOTE: 8 sessions, February 9-March 29
- **CALLIGRAPHY: ITALIC I**
  Fran Nimeck
  Tuesday, 6:45-8:15 p.m.; 8:30-10:00 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2 sections
- **PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR, THE HAPPY MEDIUM**
  Joanne Augustine
  Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. $30.00
  NOTE: 8-week course, February 7-March 27
- **PASTELS FOR BEGINNERS**
  Leslie Flis
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $30.00
- **BEGINNERS' CLASSIC GUITAR**
  Harold James Morris
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $30.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. $24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III**
  Caroline Moseley
  Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. $24.00
- **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
  Helene Friedlander
  Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $48.00
  NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall Dormitory. Two separate courses.
- **RECORDER III**
  Jennifer W. Lehmann
  Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. $35.00
- **KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS**
  Patricia Chowins
  Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $37.00 (including pattern book and needles)
- **QUILTING**
  Mayeve Tate
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $35.00
- **INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
  Edward A. Brozyna
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $52.00 (incl. lab fee)
- **AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY**
  Edward A. Brozyna
  Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $30.00

Recreation and Fitness

- **BRIDGE II**
  Jacky Swanekamp
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $20.00
  NOTE: 6-week course, March 6-April 10
- **STAGE I AEROBICS**
  Thursday, 7-8 p.m. $15.00
- **FLEX-A-CISE**
  Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $15.00
- **BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP**
  U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla-47
  Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $18.00
- **GOLF: BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE**
  Mario Iacono
  Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; 8:30-9:30 p.m. $23.00
  NOTE: Two separate seven-week courses, February 7-March 20. Classes will be held in Riverside School Gym
- **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
  William Humes
  Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: Two separate courses. Classes meet at Riverside School Gym
- **T'AI CHI CH'UAN I**
  Susan T. DeRosa
  Tuesday 6-8 p.m. $26.00
- **T'AI CHI CH'UAN II**
  Susanna T. DeRosa
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $26.00
- **BALLROOM DANCING**
  Instruction provided by Dance Spectrum
  Tuesday $13.00
  NOTE: 4 separate 5-week courses: Beginner 9:00-10:00 p.m., February ... March 6; Beginner 8:00-9:00 p.m., March 13-April 10; Intermediate 9:00-10:00 p.m., March 13-April 10
- **ROUND DANCING II** A Continuation of fall term
  Roy Gotta
  Wednesday [illegible]
- **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS II**
  Betsy Gotta
  Wednesday [illegible]
  NOTE: Course ... February ... Community Park School
- **BEGINNING SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING**
  Margaret Bendersky
  Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $26.00
  NOTE: Classes will be held at Community Park School

Special Skills

- **FICTION WRITING**
  Elizabeth Starr Hill
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $30.00
- **WRITING ON THE JOB**
  Helen Gorenstein
  Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. $28.00
- **HOW TO GET FOUNDATION AND CORPORATION GRANTS—A HANDS-ON PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP**
  Janet Mitchell
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $16.00
  NOTE: 4-week course, February 7-28
- **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
  Steven Gingo
  Walter C. Woolley
  Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. (Chris Woolley); Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. (Steve Gingo) $28.00 (incl. materials)
  NOTE: Four identical 5-week courses, February 7-March 6, March 13-April 10
- **ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOP**
  David Bostain
  Thursday, 6-8 p.m. $40.00
- **INCOME TAX PREPARATION: DO IT YOURSELF**
  David Walter
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $15.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 9-March 8
- **CATS AND CAT PEOPLE**
  J.C. Blumenthal D.V.M.
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $18.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 6
- **BASIC HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY AND SAFETY**
  Robert J. Warman
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $15.00
  NOTE: Course given at Princeton Electric Supply Co., 811 Route 206, Princeton NJ. 4-week course, February 9-March 1
- **BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE**
  Jay Mironov
  Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $20.00
  NOTE: Two 5-week courses, February 7-March 6, February 9-March 8. The courses will be given at Jay's Cycles, 249 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
- **UPHOLSTERING**
  Albert Domotor
  Thursday 8-10 p.m. $43.00
- **SEAT WEAVING: CANING, RUSHING AND PRESSED CANING**
  Bobby McMillen
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $43.00
- **BEGINNING ACCOUNTING**
  Margaret Migliore
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $30.00
- **BEGINNING TYPING**
  Gloria E. Seitz
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $35.00
- **REFRESHER TYPING**
  Mary Perpetua
  Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $28.00
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
  Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $16.00
  NOTE: 4-week course, February 16-March 8
- **STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT!**
  Vincent Daas and Kera Herzog
  Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $30.00
- **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND HISTORY: AN INTRODUCTION FOR THE CITIZEN-TO-BE**
  Sybil Parnes
  Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $26.00
- **FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES**
  Tuesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. $25.00
  NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week, February 7,9,14,16. Refund after attending three classes
- **CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) 8TH GRADE - HIGH SCHOOL**
  Thursday, 7-10 p.m. No Fee
  NOTE: 4-week course, February 9-March 1. Registration Required. Class will meet at Princeton High School

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. THE STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, JANUARY 26

- **FRENCH I** (Sections A and B), continued from fall term.
  Chantal Callan
  Francoise Rollmann
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. Section A (Chantal Callan) $38.00
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Section B (Francoise Rollmann)
- **FRENCH II**, continued from fall term.
  [illegible]
- **FRENCH III**, continued from fall term.
  Francoise Rollmann
  [illegible] $38.00
- **FRENCH IV**, continued from fall term.
  Mr. H.N. Ariche
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN I**, continued from fall term.
  Diana Crane
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN II**, continued from fall term.
  Herbert O. Hagens
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **GERMAN IN REVIEW**, continued from fall term.
  Erich Wonsetschlaeger
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN I**, continued from fall term.
  Alessandra Mazzucato
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN II AND ITALIAN IN REVIEW**, continued from fall term.
  Paola Blelloch
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ITALIAN CIVILAZATION**, continued from fall term.
  Allessandra Mazzucato
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **SPANISH I**, continued from fall term.
  Ronald E. Surtz
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $38.00
- **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
  Elizabeth S. David, Barbara Greenfeldt, Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams
  Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. $25.00
- **ADULT BASIC READING**
  Call 924-9529

Culinary Arts

- **CHINESE COOKING**
  Yung Chi Chen
  Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $56.00
- **"CULINARY HEARTS KITCHEN"**
  Instructor provided by the American Heart Association
  Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $35.00
  NOTE: 6-week course, February 9-March 15
- **JAPANESE COOKING I**
  Nobuko Manabe
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $28.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 6
- **JAPANESE COOKING II**
  Nobuko Manabe
  Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $28.00
  NOTE: 5-week course, March 13-April 10

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Enrollment will be in the order that registrations are received.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL: Use the forms provided on the last page of the brochure. Please use a separate registration form for each course, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you. ENROLL EARLY to make sure of a place in the class of your choice.

REGISTRATION IN PERSON: Register at the Princeton High School Cafeteria Thursday, January 26, 1984, 7:30-9:30 P.M., when language instructors will be available for consultation.

WAITING LIST: Registrations beyond the maximum class size will be put on a waiting list, if desired.

TRANSFER may be made to another course if there is an opening.

Tuesday classes begin February 7, 1984.
Thursday classes begin February 9, 1984.
Final classes meet April 10 and 12.

PEOPLE *in the News*

In the first edition of "Why Trade It In?", published exactly seven years ago, in December, 1977, **George Fremon and Suzanne Fremon** were on a soapbox. Their sermon: don't buy that old snake-oil from General Motors and Ford and the rest about how you gotta have a new car every year or two. You can keep your car running almost indefinitely without spending all that money, so "why trade it in?"

In their new edition, now in bookstores, the Fremons no longer need to mount the soapbox. The sticker price of a new car does their preaching for them.

The new bright royal blue paperback "Why Trade It In?" is only two thirds the size of earlier editions, because, as Mr. Fremon says, "the economics are now self-evident. We no longer feel the moral imperative to persuade them to keep the car. The soap-box isn't needed any more."

In spite of its smaller size, the book has new material: data on diesels, turbochargers, fuel injection, electronic engine control systems and other elements not around six years ago.

The book is easy to read, illustrated with Mr. Fremon's sharp drawings of various automotive systems. There is a lot of clear advice, like "When you turn the ignition key to 'start' and you hear nothing but a click, tell your mechanic 'the solenoid just goes click; the starter isn't cranking the engine. When the starter goes 'ruh-ruh-ruh' but the engine won't start ...'"

Advice like that. There are things to have the mechanic check once a month, things for you to do at 5,000 miles, 10,000 and on up to 100,000; blank records for you to fill in; warning boxes about red temperature lights and what cold water can do to a very hot engine.

"We make it clear," Mr. Fremon emphasizes, "that we aren't opposed to new cars. We are opposed to having you go to great expense if you really don't want to, to buying a new car you don't really want to buy."

Navy Lt. j.g. **Lauren Schnorbus**, daughter of Joan F. and Ronald H. Schnorbus of 122 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been selected as one of 38 Military women of Achievement in the San Diego area. She is currently serving with Naval Base, San Diego.

The annual award is conferred by the San Diego County Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States. Each award recipient receives a $500 scholarship from National University.

Dr. Paul H. Rutherford of 192 Bertrand Drive, associate director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is one of five recipients of the 1983 Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award.

The Lawrence Award, which consists of a medal, a citation and $5,000, is given to American citizens who have made meritorious contributions to the development, use or control of atomic energy. Dr. Rutherford was praised for "his outstanding contributions to the basic theory of plasma confinement, and to the toroidal fusion reactor concept that has led, in recent years, to excellent agreement between computer predictions and experimental measurements."

Dr. Rutherford has made notable contributions to the basic theory of plasma confinement, plasma instabilities, plasma transport, and impurity behavior. He played a leading role in the development of the first sophisticated computer models of tokamak transport.

Dr. Rutherford, 45, was born in England. He received a B.A. with First Class Honors and a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Cambridge University. He served as a research associate at the Culham Laboratory in England prior to joining the Princeton research staff in 1965.

Air Force Reserve Second Lt. **Marie D. Robbins**, daughter of Edward J. and Marie M. Geisel of 7 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She has been assigned to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Elizabeth D. Sharp, daughter of Sarah D. Sharp of Butternut Row and Thomas Sharp of Lawrenceville, is one of 21 Oberlin College students who will spend the spring semester in the German Studies Abroad Program sponsored by the German department of the College.

She is a sophomore majoring in music history and theory and is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School.

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS

HARTFORD BLOWN OUT

By Tigers, 80-66. When was the last time the Princeton basketball team scored 80 points, before Tuesday night's 80-66 victory over Hartford in Jadwin?

It was four years ago against Long Island University, and the fact that the feat is so rare for one of Pete Carril's teams, gives the best indication of the kind of opposition the Orange and Black faced. Hartford had won but once in seven tries coming into Jadwin, and it never had a chance in this one.

Princeton jumped out to an 8-0 lead on three consecutive baskets by John Smyth, and never looked back. There was no need to work patiently for the right shot in this contest, the Hartford defense, or lack of it, gave the Tigers one opening after another, inside and out.

By halftime, the Bengals had opened up an 18 point advantage, 43-25, scoring more points in the first 20 minutes than they had in both halves of many games. The second half rolled along like the first with neither team particularly worried about defense. Carril never saw any need to call a time out, and Hartford called but one.

All five Tiger starters finished in double figures, another rarity. Kevin Mullin was tops with 19, Howie Levy, enjoying an easy night in the pivot had 17, Smyth finished with 15, Billy Ryan, 11 and Jay Bubniak, 10.

Against a team this weak, its hard to tell if this contest will manage to be a confidence-builder for the Orange and Black, after the devastating trip to New England. At any rate, the team will have 15 days off for exams, before its next game.

And that might just be more of a test than this one. On January 25, Princeton will head for Chicago to face DePaul, currently ranked number three in the country.

A year ago, it lost there 51-41.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine Commissioned Warrant Officer **Thomas H. Turner**, son of Theresa A. and Harold J. Turner of 181 Driftway Road, Hopewell, recently participated in training exercise "Red Flag 1-84." He is an officer attached to a marine fighter attack squadron in El Toro, Calif.

The exercise, held at Nellis Air Force Base, included realistic air combat scenarios that provided both Marine and Air Force aviators an opportunity to refine aerial combat tactics.

Georgine Hall of Wheatsheaf Lane is currently standing by for actress Anne Pitoniak in the role of Thelma Cates in Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning play *'Night Mother* on Broadway.

'Night Mother is a two-character drama between a daughter who determines to overcome the successive failures of her life by committing suicide, and her mother who tries in vain to stop her. It runs 90 minutes without a break, and Mrs. Hall played the role for eight successive performances during Thanksgiving week.

Georgine Hall previously appeared on Broadway in *Present Laughter* with George C. Scott, in Jules Feiffer's *Grownups* and Top Topor's *Nuts*. Off Broadway she has played in *Veronica's Room*, *Casualities* and *True West* at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mrs. Hall has appeared in several productions at McCarter Theatre.

Connecticut College junior **Pierrette Newman** of Skillman will work next summer as an intern in the Washington offices of the League of Women Voters. Miss Newman was chosen for the competitive Mary Foulke Morrisson Internship by the Connecticut chapter of the League of Women Voters. The League will provide a $1,500 stipend to cover travel, living and incidental expenses during her eight weeks in the nation's capital.

Miss Newman, a government major, serves as an advisor to incoming freshmen. She is also a tour guide for visitors to the campus, and a volunteer at Nutmeg Pavilion, a local nursing home. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Newman of Skillman, she graduated from Stuart Country Day School.

Winona D. Nash of Lawrenceville, one of the founding members of the Lawrence Historical Society, has been presented the Good Citizenship Bronze Medal of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The medal was presented at a "Victorian Christmas" celebration at Port Mercer Canal House, Lawrence Township, by Richard A. Scudder, president of the South Jersey Chapter No. 13.

Mrs. Nash was cited for her participation in community activities since 1945, particularly the preparation for publication of the Lawrence Township Minute Book covering the period 1713 to 1867 and the creation of a map of Lawrence Township in 1776 from original property records.

Rupert C. Chowins, of Princeton has been named first year class student representative to the Student Association at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Mr. Chowins is in his first year of study at ICO and is scheduled to receive a Doctor of Optometry degree in May, 1987. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Chowins of Princeton. Before enrolling at Illinois College of Optometry, Mr. Chowins attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., where he graduated with honors, and Princeton High School.

Peter Bearse of 110 Leigh Avenue presented a paper at the annual meeting of the National Economic Association which was held December 28-30 in San Francisco. The paper was entitled "An Econometric Analysis of Minority Entrepreneurship." The conference was part of the Allied Social Sciences Association's annual meeting.

Dr. Bearse is president of Peter Bearse Associates, an economic consulting firm specializing in strategic planning, economic research and economic development.

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RELIGION

PRINCETON CLUB SET

By Young Life. Young Life, an international, non-denominational organization for high school students which began in 1947, has started a club for high school students in the Princeton area.

For the past seven years, Young Life has been active in Montgomery and Hopewell High Schools under the direction of Bob Roden and Diane Hidey. The organization has more than 500 active clubs with approximately 700 full and part-time staff workers throughout the United States and in 12 foreign countries. There is a national board of trustees composed of prominent civic and business leaders.

In this area, Young Life is sponsored by an Adult Committee of business and professional persons. Representing the Princeton area on the Mid-Jersey Committee are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Shelpuk, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Mathes, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz.

The Princeton Club meets on Wednesdays at 8, and any high school student in Princeton is welcome. The hour-long informal meeting consists of singing, humorous skits and a talk by one of the leaders on how to relate the Christian lifestyle to today's youth. In addition to the weekly meetings, there are also special events during the year.

Forty-five Princeton High School students recently participated in a Young Life weekend at the New Jersey shore with some 100 other students. Plans are underway for an all-night racquetball club or event in January and a ski trip to Killington in February.

For further information contact a member of the Adult Committee or call the Young Life office, PO Box 302, Pennington 08534, or call 883-1440.

GROUP FORMED HERE

For Humanistic Judaism. A group has formed in Central New Jersey based on the philosophy of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, known as "The Fourth Alternative of Judaism."

Humanistic Judaism is a celebration of Judaism through philosophy, history and culture that is not God-oriented but people-oriented. Humanistic Jews appreciate Judaism as a cultural phenomenon — a matrix of ethical values, traditional music, dance, language and humor. Rabbi Sherwin Wine of Birmingham, Mich., is the founder of the Society for Humanistic Judaism.

Humanistic Jews don't use prayer, because that implies talking to God. Instead, they concentrate on poetry, philosophy and song, both in Hebrew and English. A holiday such as Passover is treated as spring festival and historical event. Life cycle events such as births, marriages and bar mitzvah are celebrated.

Since Rabbi Wine founded the society in the 1960s, more than 12 congregations have been formed in the U.S. and Canada. For information about the New Jersey group, call Esther Pollock, 924-3323.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will have a brunch on Sunday, January 22, at noon at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. For additional information call 799-8281 or 448-7075.

An adult class on the subject [illegible] and the Passover" will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 by the ministry of Jews for Jesus under the sponsorship of Princeton Presbyterian Church. The church meets at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. Morning worship service begins at 11.

For further information call the church office at 921-1020.

OBITUARIES

Anna T. R. Smith, 93, of Vandeventer Avenue, died December 31 at her home.

Born in West Philadelphia, Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Princeton for more than 80 years. She was a regular worker for the Board of Elections in Princeton and had also worked for the Board of Education in the 1920s. In the early 30s, she organized teen dances at Princeton High School.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; the D.A.R.; the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century; the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames; the U.S.D. 1812; the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and the National Society Daughters of the Colonial Wars.

She also belonged to the National Society Daughters of American Colonists; the National Society of New England Women, Wyckoff House and Association, the Monmouth Battlefield Association; the Garden Club of Princeton; and the Historical Society of Princeton.

Wife of the late James F. Smith, she is survived by a duaghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Otten of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Walter H. Hoffman of Princeton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at her request.

Mary H. Lambert, 82, of Carter Road, Lawrenceville, died January 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she grew up in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School. Mrs. Lambert was a descendant of Jonathan Dickinson, the first president of the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University. She was a granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel M. Hamill, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School who organized the school into its present form, and daughter of the late Mrs. William Kelly Prentice of Lawrenceville.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Lambert was a member of the board of directors of Grosevenor Neighborhood House in New York City. She was a former president of the Colonial Dames and the Garden Club of Princeton. She had also served on the board of the Marion Manufacturing Co. in Marion, N.C. for more than 25 years.

An enthusiastic angler and sportswomen, she was a member of the Women Fly Fisher Club of Oliveria, N.Y., Balsam Lake Angler's Club in Turnwood, N.Y., the Oquossoc Angling Association in Oquossoc, Maine, and Megantic Fish and Game Corp. of Coburn, Gore, Maine.

She was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, the Nassau Club and the Colony Club of New York City.

Wife of the late Dr. Samuel W. Lambert Jr., she is survived by a son, Samuel W. Lambert III of Princeton; a daughter, Sarah L. Morgan of New York City; a brother, Samuel M. Hamill of Lawrenceville, and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Grosevenor Neighborhood House, 176 West 105th Street, New York, N.Y., or to Princeton Day School, Box 75, Princeton.

Willis H. Green, 82, of Hopewell, died January 6 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Green was born in Hopewell and had lived there all his life. Before retiring, he worked as an auto mechanic for Maleck Chevrolet in Hopewell. He was a member of St. Alphonsus Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Magyar Green; two sisters, Helen Mills and Caroline Vannoy, both of Wilmington, Del.; two nephews, Hartwell Vannoy of Pennington and J. Maxwell Mills of Newark, Del.; and several grandnephews and nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

Continued on Next Page

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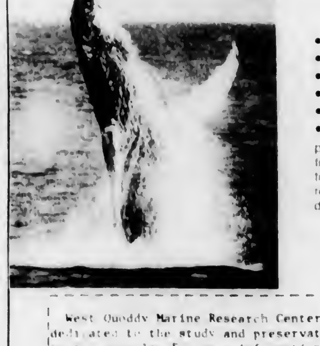

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John J. Panek, 69, of Belle Mead, formerly of Little Rocky Hill, died January 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Panek was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Belle Mead for the past 18 years. He retired three years ago as a chief operator from American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook after 40 years with the company. He was a charter member of the Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co. and of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

He was a member of the "Arbeiter Manner und Damen" Choir of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude E. Panek; three sons, John K. of Somerset; James A. of Titusville and Joseph F. Panek of Marblehead, Mass.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wetzel of Trenton; and a brother, Frank Panek of Lawrence Township.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Harry Haysbert, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

J. Marie V. Fabian, 86, of Pennington, died January 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Fabian lived in Ewingville for 20 years before moving to Hopewell Township 40 years ago. A graduate of the N.J. State Model School in Trenton, she attended the University of Pennsylvania, Rider-Moore and Stewart College (later Rider College), and West Chester State Teachers College.

She was a teacher in Bucks County and had taught in one-room schools at Aquetong and Taylorsville and at the William E. Case, Manor Park and Capital View schools in Morrisville.

She was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville who had also been associated with the Ewing Presbyterian Church. She was a former member of the Lawrenceville and Hopewell Garden Clubs.

Wife of the late Jesse Morris Fabian, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Morris S. and Marilyn A. Moorhead Fabian, and two grandsons, Morris G. and Mark Fabian, all of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Richard E. Kauffman, pastor of the Morrisville Presbyterian Church officiating with the Rev. Philip Zink, associate pastor. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, 771 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pa. 19067, or Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street.

Nellie E. Riley, 90, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Hopewell, died January 4 in the Leesburg Nursing Home.

Born in the Hopewell area, Mrs. Riley had lived in the area most of her life. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church.

Wife of the late John S. Riley, she is survived by a daughter, Hilda Orr of Leesburg, Fla., a son, Mahlon Riley of Hopewell; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Ronald C. Berger of Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, died January 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Berger earned a B.S. degree in business in 1951 at Syracuse University and also did graduate work at New York University. He joined RCA in 1958 as an accountant and later served as controller of the truck division of Hertz, then owned by RCA. Most recently he was with the semiconductor division of RCA in Somerville.

Mr. Berger was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served as a lieutenant in the Korean War. He was a member and former elder of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie K. Berger; a son, Gregory R., at home; a daughter, Deborah Liwoscz of Princeton, and a sister, Beverly A. Burke of Branford, Conn.

A memorial service was held at the Kingston Presbysterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route One, Princeton.

Nunzio Stellitano of North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Stellitano was born in Italy and had lived most of his life in Hopewell. He was a retired carpenter and had worked out of Princeton Local 781.

Surviving are his wife, Marie V. Stellitano; two daughters, Freda S. Modaffare of Hopewell and Nancy Krell of Trenton, Fla.; a son, Frank Stellitano of Hopewell; two sisters in Italy; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

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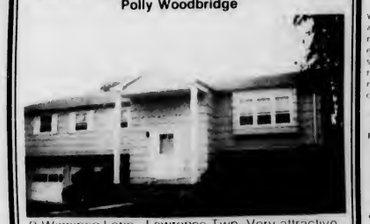

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a ½ acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 16 acres of wooded land with brook. 1750 ft. frontage and zoned residential. **$110,000**

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15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

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RENTALS

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HOPEWELL BORO - Brick Victorian, almost one of a kind in Town. Thirteen rooms, 4 BR, 3½ baths, waiting for a large family, like it has had, to have fun there. It needs some work, but many homes do.

HOPEWELL BORO - BUSINESS property w/parking. Now used as 2 units, could be three. Possibility for expansion upward. **$154,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - BUSINESS property on Rt. 206. Lots of parking. Bldg. has floor covering store and 3 BR apt. upstairs. Well maintained property. **$165,000**

LAWRENCE TWP. - Beautiful unusual brick ranch w/ten rooms. **$239,000**

HILLSBORO TWP. - Bldg. lot ready to go. Nine plus acres for **$60,000.** To settle estate.

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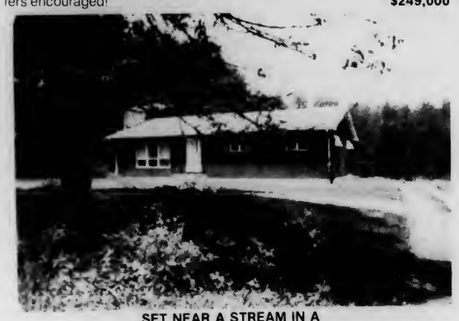
It's very special with large airy rooms around a light-filled decked atrium, and a warm fireplace in the living room. If easy living is your style, you'll love this elegant Firestone offering close to Princeton and New York commuting. **$159,000**

...AND ONE TO DREAM ON! A SUPERB TRADITIONAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

Set in a beautiful wooded setting within easy distance of town, this elegant Cape Cod features three fireplaces, a dramatic vaulted family room, a brand new master suite with a wonderful view of the woods. Offers encouraged! **$249,000**

SPARKLING NEW IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

This wonderful three bedroom home in a close-to-everything location is set back from the street on a treed lot. Extras include a separate study, lots of storage space and a 10-year Home Owner's Warranty. **New Price $142,500**



SET NEAR A STREAM IN A WOODED PRINCETON SETTING

You'll love the privacy of this charming custom ranch on a large lot! Inside is a spacious living room with fireplace, sparkling QuakerMaid kitchen, and three bedrooms. We've got lots of ideas to make this delightful home into even more. Attractive Princeton Western Section. **$149,500**

SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL IN EAST WINDSOR'S DESIRABLE BROOKTREE

Extra-large rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, and a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition highlight this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial Split. Newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air. All in all, immaculate and a delightful family home! **$109,500**

ON ONE OF PRINCETON BOROUGH'S MOST CHARMING STREETS

Near Nassau Street and the University, you'll find this single townhouse with an especially deep backyard. Perfect for a starter home or retirement home, this manageable smaller home would also make a superb investment in location, location, location. Let us tell you more. **$114,000**

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TAMPA, FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE for sale. Carrollwood Village. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private patio and balcony, 2 car garage, use of swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Call 924 6012 1 11 3t

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NEW FOR YOU - The home you've dreamed of will be built in prestigious Lawrenceville location. For entertaining or relaxing it's designed with all the details for gracious living. Make this the year your dream comes true **$299,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Fine family home in executive neighborhood. Spacious rooms, lots of conveniences, efficient floor plan. Perfect home for an upward-minded buyer **$159,900**

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FOR SALE Twin mattress $25, ladies 3 speed bicycle, excellent condition $50; also ladies coats. 799-5875

RATTAN FURNITURE FOR SALE includes 4 piece sectional sofa, corner table, hassock and chair, green plaid cushions. Very good condition. $185 for the set. 7[illegible]-7885

BRAND NEW LUXURY CONDO for rent. Aspen Princeton Meadows, 2 bed, 2 bath, pool, tennis. $700/month plus utilities. Avail. Feb. Call Dale 921-1618, 452-4[illegible] 1-11-2t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for housecleaning. References. Own transportation. Please call after six. 609-392-2859

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE Provide protection for your home and possessions, care for your pets. This full time house sitter has served Princeton over 7 years. Phone 448-6700

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HERRONTOWN 1000 NORTH

A new office building now leasing for February occupancy

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Suites from 750 sq. ft.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

WINTER PRUNING - EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS
with Sam DeTuro

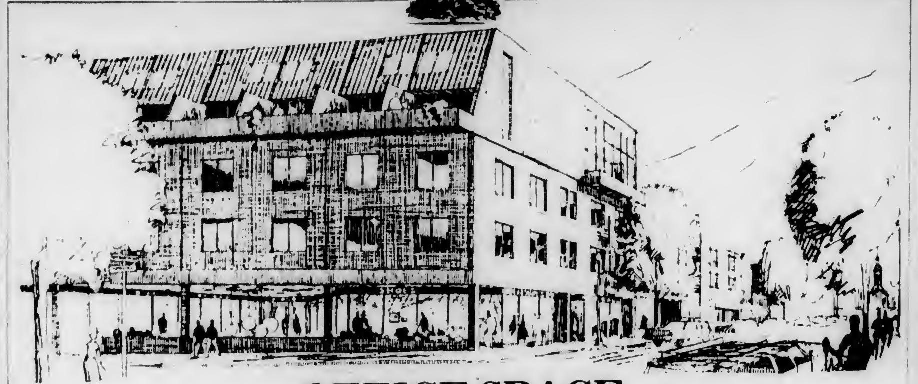
Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens such as rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning ornamental trees is the same as for shrubs. The outline of the tree is clearest in late winter before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees, can be removed almost anytime but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always pause every few minutes, stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, underprune. You can't replace a removed branch. Do not simply take the shears and trim. Symmetrical shrubs and trees have little character. A slightly graceful uneven shape lends interest to an ordinary shrub or tree.

WOODWINDS (924-35[illegible]) offers consulting services for both Commercial and Residential properties. Call WOODWINDS with all your Tree Care concerns.

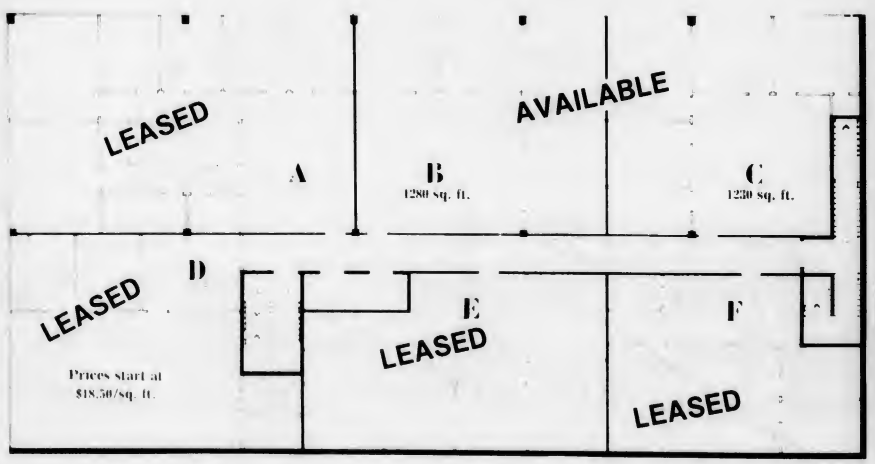


OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

Yes, right now the following space is available in the new Henderson Building at Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Construction and decorating should be finished around January 1, 1984. Just in time for your business to get off to a new start in the new year. This is a prestigious, brick building with air conditioning, elevators, and blue-chip neighbors -- Paine Webber, John Seed, M.D., Absolute Sound, Uniglobe Travel, Software City, Henderson Realty, even an Ice Cream Store called Haagen Dazs! And there's all the marvelous ambience of Princeton itself. You can even see Nassau Hall!

Call John Henderson at 921-9300 for details.

PICK THE SPACE THAT SUITS YOU!



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NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT...Premium section of Hopewell Township. Not only does this 4 bedroom house have large family room but also a private study or library. There is even a "jacuzzi" room off the master bedroom, 2 fireplaces and an acre and a half of property. A beautiful design by an outstanding builder. **$274,500**

TIRED OF THE ORDINARY? Why not consider this unusually large Yankee Barn style country house. It features a two story living room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, first floor master suite with dressing room, playroom, exercise room, sauna, four bedrooms on the second floor, swimming pool and more. A unique offering in Hopewell. **$230,000**

JUST LISTED...Restored by an expert to its original Victorian charm with wonderful authentic detail, lovely floors, striking features, charming grounds. Call us to arrange to see this very special house in Rocky Hill. **$135,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH WITH PRIVACY...You will really be surprised when you see the charming and secluded back garden of this wonderful and beautifully maintained house. Lots of living area, modern kitchen, even a "Mother's quarters", filtered swimming pool, 3-zone heating. Call for details. **$145,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK...A handsome house to be built to order on 1.7 acres. This house with living, dining, breakfast, kitchen, family room and library on the first floor has 4 spacious second floor bedrooms, plus "Jacuzzi" room. There will be 3 fireplaces, custom kitchen, central air, as well as other outstanding features. **$315,000**

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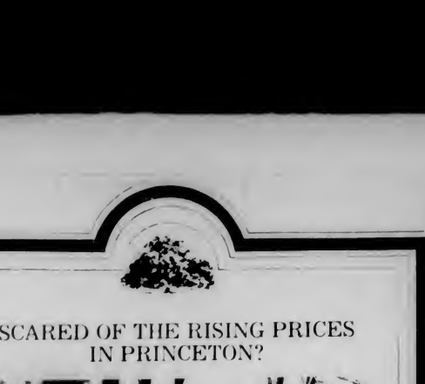

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MONTGOMERY TWP. - This 2-story Colonial on Cherry Valley Rd., is superb for the large active family, 5 bedrooms, den or 6th bedroom, fireplace, 2-zone gas heat, and central air keep you comfortable all the time. The eat-in kitchen is a joy. All this and more encompassed by a private wooded acre. $159,500
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PRINCETON ADDRESS - SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. - Handsome 4 bedroom Colonial is in top condition and features a splendid eat-in kitchen with no-wax floor and charming old brick wall. Family room with fireplace, 18 x 20 deck, and use of tennis courts combine with convenience. Close to NY bus and train station. $139,800
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ROCKY HILL COLONIAL - This charming Colonial located in the quaint village location next to Princeton brings you a lovely place in which to live. Located on a lot filled with trees and shrubs. Inside you'll enjoy spaciousness and comfort in 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and family room. $125,000
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCH
This well-constructed home has plaster walls, hardwood floors, panelled den/family room, large bright kitchen, central air and electronic filter system, expansive attic with exhaust system. Lovely mature lot with fruit-bearing trees, near park. Excellent neighborhood and schools. $118,500
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KINGSTON - CONDO - Lovely condo in Princeton Horizons, convenient to bus (NYC) and trains. Decorated in neutral shades with vertical window blinds. A greenhouse window accents the master bedroom. A bright and airy end unit on the first floor for easy accessibility. $79,900
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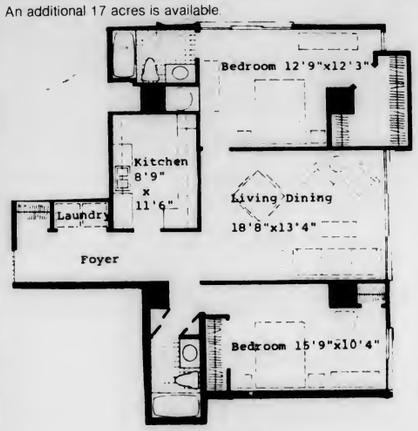
HARBOURTON

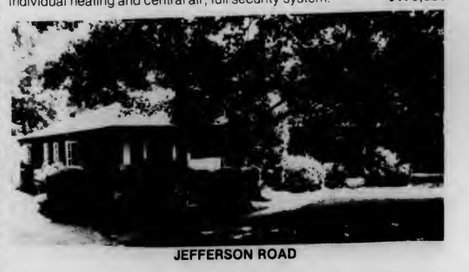
This attractive Colonial home of 8 rooms was skillfully modernized and restored in 1958. The original part of the residence was built in 1826. Many of the rooms retain the original character with pine panelling, ceiling beams, and wood burning fireplace. The house includes spacious living areas, 3 to 4 bedrooms, a full bath and powder room. The property, mostly wood lands, is available with 3 acres at **$125,000**

An additional 17 acres is available.



ONE MARKHAM

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location a first floor condominium apartment with many custom features. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room-dining room with mirrored wall and track lighting, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, two full baths. Wrap-around private landscaped garden with access from all the main rooms. Large separate storage area, in building trash removal, two in building parking spaces. Individual heating and central air, full security system. **$179,500**

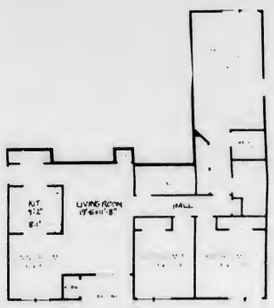


JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$197,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town house. **$105,000**



A COUNTRY CONDO

At Windsor Mill in the nearby Cranbury-Hightstown area. A.G.E. equipped kitchen, private balcony, individual central air and heat. Marvelous number of rooms and space for the money. Excellent recreation facilities including Club House, pool, and tennis courts included in the low maintenance fee of $85. Short driving time to rail commuting and the New Jersey Turnpike. **$77,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

This neat multi-level house is most convenient - walking distance to New York buses, banks, the shopping center, etc. On the lower level is an entry porch and hall, a den or family room with bookshelves, a lavatory and utility room. On the middle level there is a bright 26 foot living room with dining area, a raised hearth fireplace, and a cathedral ceiling. The kitchen is modern with a breakfast area. On the upper level there are three bedrooms and full tile bath. Attached one-car garage, large patio, nice shade trees. Occupancy in February. **$128,500**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious custom designed and custom built contemporary on 2 plus acres. Step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, outstanding kitchen including professional Garland gas range, Jennair cook-top and pantry. Also vestibule, powder room and laundry room on first floor. Two bedrooms with sleeping lofts plus three additional bedrooms and two full baths complete the second floor. Amenities include central air conditioning, passive solar and two zone gas heating. Large two car garage, tree house plus many built-ins. Cedar siding for easy maintenance. $360,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Hunt & Augustine Colonial, on heavily treed, 1 plus acre lot - in Elm Ridge Park. Slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three family bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished game room in basement. Brick patio plus a two car garage. Located on quiet street with privacy. $239,500

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Foyer, large living room/dining room with fireplace overlooking private patio, master suite, powder room, eat-in kitchen and laundry on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and study alcove on 2nd floor. Amenities include double glazed windows and skylights, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus an alarm system, 2 car detached garage. $320,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath, 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. $269,500

WESTERN SECTION
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. Call for Particulars

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Up to 4800 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP LAND

43 acres zoned for multi-family townhouses, condos and single homes. Site contains a 2-story house, 6-bay garage and cinder block structure. $279,500

50 additional acres (10 wooded) are available at $6,500 per acre.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2 plus acres, rural residential zoning $39,000

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

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GROUND FLOOR PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM Just a short walk to shopping. Large living room, separate formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; renovated kitchen. Affordable at **$93,500**

DOWNTOWN ELEGANCE - Townhouse, new construction. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room w/cathedral ceiling, atrium, and custom design kitchen **$167,500**

18TH CENTURY HOME just 7 miles from Nassau Street. Lovely rural setting with 12 easily subdividable acres and cedar shingled saltbox barn. Original woodwork and brass hardware, wide board floors and fireplaces **$295,000**

SPRAWLING RANCHER ON 6 PLUS ACRES IN HOPEWELL - 4/5 bedrooms, LR with Fireplace, DR, kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace **$275,000**

BRICK CAPE COD on 3 wooded acres in the heart of East Amwell. Three bedrooms, plus den or library, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with all of today's conveniences, a lovely deck for outside entertaining, full basement and 2 car garage. Must See! **$157,900**

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SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo. All the charm and character of the original Victorian Architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck and parking **$140,000**

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CHARMING, TASTEFULLY RENOVATED 2-bedroom Princeton condo. Large LR/DR opening onto deck in the treetops **$168,000**

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME. Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. **$299,500**

PRINCETON Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy **$159,000**

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF SPACE even with a big family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room and living room with stone fireplaces. Almost 2 acres with mature trees and flowering bushes. Princeton address. **$169,900**

AFFORDABLE AND PRETTY - Colonial in a convenient Hamilton Twp. neighborhood. New kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den, heated front porch, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath - there is also a 10% assumable mortgage to qualified buyers. **$68,900**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **$285,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT - Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery. **$129,900**

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HORSE FARM LOVERS - Income producing and very affordable 10 partially wooded acres in lovely Amwell Valley, having a spacious 2 bedroom house, 3 barns containing 19 stalls in all, 4 paddocks, ⅓ acre pond. Make us an offer. **Asking $160,000**

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Airy two story contemporary with a kitchen designed for the cook as well as the family. Two fireplaces, guest room and bath on first floor, and family bedrooms upstairs. The best of both worlds, with country living and city convenience. Fairly priced at **$325,000**

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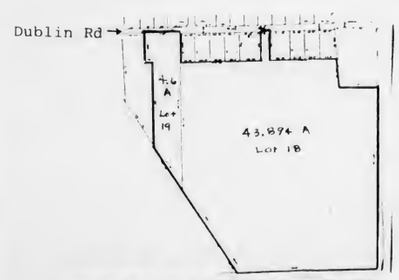
POINT O' WOODS

One plus beautiful acres on a secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton Township make a nice setting for this attractive Colonial. A downstairs bedroom with bath, is a welcome addition to the large living room with big window, formal dining room, efficient kitchen with family room and fireplace. The second floor consists of master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Stairs from the master bedroom lead to a delightful studio overlooking the trees. Immediate occupancy. **$205,000**

CLARKSVILLE RD., WEST WINDSOR

Easy one floor living for small family or professional. This former doctor's office has five rooms and bath. There is an oversized garage with expansion possibilities. Lots of potential here for the creative buyer. **$110,000**



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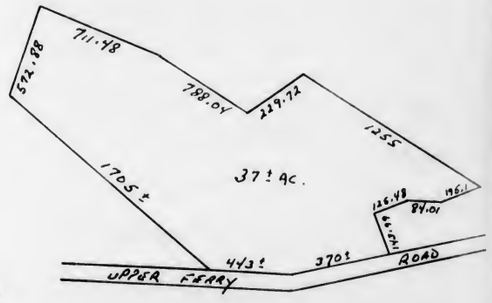

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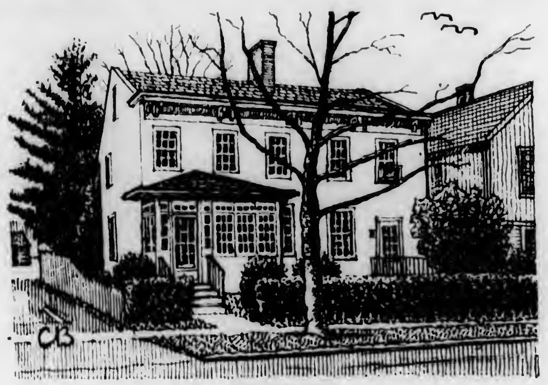

UNUSUAL FIND

in Princeton's Central Business District. Eight room stucco house with slate roof on small in-town lot, just off Nassau Street. Recently operated as a retail shop with owner's living quarters above, it offers potential retail-office use. Two baths, 2 fireplaces (currently non-working), basement and attic storage - and old time charm. Currently offered with 1 off-street parking space, with room for more. **A new listing at $200,000**

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability! **$148,000**

Also offered as a six month furnished rental at **$775.00 per month.**

JAPANESE INSPIRED contemporary on wooded acre near Bedens Brook Club. Dramatic 2 story living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wrap around decks on 2 sides, small walled Zen Garden. Light, bright and airy. Call us for more information.

EXCITING COUNTRY RESIDENCE

On six plus wooded acres. Imposing 2 story stucco house in neo-classic, post modernist design entered through a formal courtyard with miniature fruit and espaliered trees. The main floor of this unusual house has a living room with working wood burning stove, a dining room which looks out to a glorious view of the patio and woods, kitchen designed for a gourmet cook, a ceramic tiled plant room, and guest bedroom (or study), bath and powder room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two art-deco styled baths, a study and sleeping balcony - and three outdoor decks to enjoy different views of woods and grounds.

Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities. This is a most unusual listing, and one that must be seen.

Call for more information and an appointment.

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On Bedens Brook Road in Montgomery Township, there's a super house in "move-in" condition! Built seven years ago, it is tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped and meticulously maintained. Colonial in design, the first floor consists of a lovely foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, powder room and family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace -- all generous in size. The master bedroom on the second floor has a raised fireplace, full bath and good closets. Three other bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. An additional two bedrooms and full bath are on the third floor! A wonderful house in this estate area, priced to sell quickly... **$248,000**

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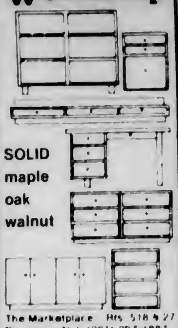

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TOWN TOPICS
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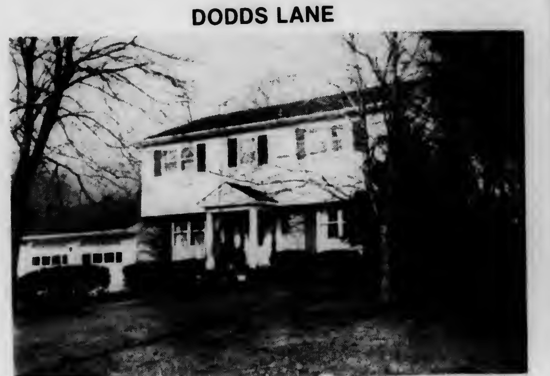

Traditional central hall colonials are popular because they are attractive and very functional. This unique listing has a splendid living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and attractive family room tucked away for privacy. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a two car garage situated on a handsome treed lot. $225,000

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PRINCETON - 19 plus desirable acres in the "West End". Build in secluded privacy and sell unwanted acreage. $350,000

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Call your nearest Henderson office for details on this Robert A.M. Stern design or one of many other outstanding plans available for COLFAX. Or bring your own plans for review. But do it soon. There are only 14 sites still available.

At COLFAX you'll find a lovely very private cul-de-sac lined with Norway Maples and Belgium Block curbs winding its way upwards for perhaps the most spectacular views available today. Each building lot has been carefully delineated with rows of flowering dogwoods for beauty and privacy and with an eye towards nature, views and seclusion. Absolutely perfect to create your own private world.

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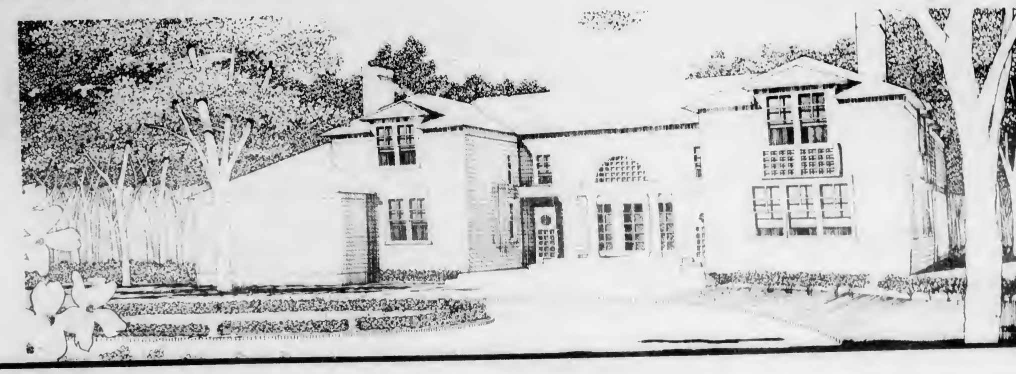

Kingston Acres II

Yes, after five years of planning and developing KINGSTON ACRES II has arrived. And it was worth the wait.

A limited edition of just fourteen outstanding colonial houses, KINGSTON ACRES II has begun construction and two models have been completed for your inspection.

Basically, the houses are expanded, oversized models with proven floor plans to delight the most discerning family. Large entry foyers are just the beginning with tremendous living rooms and formal dining rooms. Enormous eat-in kitchens are standard, too. The family room is available with brick fireplace and wooden panelling if desired. Large 2-car garage, of course. And don't forget the tiled powder room.

Upstairs you'll find four super bedrooms and two full baths. The master suite is especially oversized with many extras.

Please make it a point to visit KINGSTON ACRES II. We're open for inspection from 10:30 to 6:00 on weekdays and 11:00 to 4:00 on weekends. Closed Tuesday.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Nassau Street through the Village of Kingston. (Route 27.) Turn right on Fairfield Drive. Follow Fairfield to Schuh Drive and the models. See you there.

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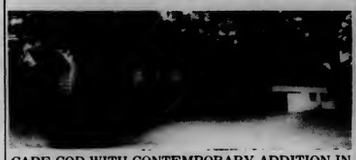

CAPE COD WITH CONTEMPORARY ADDITION IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. The perfect manageable 2 acre property, 5 minutes from Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Hopewell. Large 3 story barn with cathedral ceilinged room, perfect for studio. Stalls for 3 horses, fenced pastures. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 27 Great Room with 9' wide stone fireplace. $185,000

FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall $164,500

PENNINGTON: Newly listed in Indian Village a four bedroom, totally remodelled split level with a contemporary flair. New master suite separate from other bedroom wing, neat new kitchen, formal living and dining, screened porch, new everything in and out $99,900

PARKLIKE SETTING with superior landscaping, complete with secluded above ground pool - private patio for spring and summer entertaining. This colonial split is in immaculate, move-in condition - just painted outside and includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, ample storage space...all this with desirable West Windsor location, close to schools, shopping and trains to New York City $148,500

NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just $82,000

CHARMING OLDER HOME - in historic Lawrenceville area located on large, treed, corner lot. Recently painted inside and out - new roof and heating system, ultra-modern country kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, plus attractive Florida room with sliding glass doors leading to in-ground pool, 4 plus bedrooms, and many extras $147,900

CUSTOM SPLIT located in one of the nicest sections of Mercerville, features a completely remodeled kitchen w/Jennair range and grill, built-in microwave oven on a small, mature lot - maintenance free aluminum siding ... priced to sell at $72,900

RAMBLING OLD COLONIAL, 200 years young on almost one acre of land in the village of Lawrenceville. Charming, spacious, and historical! Two recent additions give a contemporary flavor with cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors. Four to five large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room (15 x 16), living room with fireplace (15 x 27), basement with darkroom, beautiful large screened-in swimming pool! A great house for a large family. Also a good opportunity for a professional office or mother-in-law suite. A very special property at a terrific price! Only $134,500

CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON...a quiet neighborhood with international ambience! A contemporized ranch perfect for the at-home person or professional. Many possibilities. $139,000

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...A PRINCETON COLONIAL FOR $264,500! BIG, TOO...with a master bedroom possible on the first floor and four or five more, besides! Three baths! Good condition! Centrally air conditioned! Gas heat! Two fireplaces! Full basement! On Stetson Way...with no through traffic, two miles from Palmer Square and easy driving to the Quakerbridge Mall. Asking: $264,500...which is best of all!

START OUT with our just-listed contemporary on Carter Road, Hopewell Township! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a super kitchen and brick patio off the dining room. Extra garage and storage building ... expandable floor plan from the living room with fireplace. Just painted inside and out. 2.48 acres. Princeton address. $155,000

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NOW, ABOUT STRESS ... : Arms at the sides so you won't knock anything over, take a deep breath — but don't inhale any of the equipment ... the Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory at the hospital is the place where you take a stress test or find out how well your lungs and heart are working. It's stressful just to get in the door — but there's a cot you can lie down on, partly visible between two machines. This laboratory and its state-of-the-art machines will have twice as much space when renovations at the hospital are complete.

You're well enough to go home, but grateful for the volunteer who gives you a wheel-chair ride to the hospital door. Then you look out the door: rain, sleet, buffeting wind.

"Do I have to go out in that!"

Before the end of the month, the hospital will have a new canopy extending from the door all the way to the curb and you'll be able to step directly from wheel-chair to car with hardly a raindrop to show for it.

That's what all the construction is about at the main entrance to the Medical Center's hospital building. It's part of Phase III, the Center's $2 million-plus renovation project scheduled for completion this summer. (Up to Phase X, and the 1990s.)

Logistics Puzzle. It's like one of those puzzles where you maneuver squares into empty spaces. Hospital departments operating in agonizingly small areas are either moving to bigger ones or expanding into space left by another department, which in turn — and so on.

When the School of Practical Nursing moved out of Lambert House to the second floor of the Princeton Regional Schools' Valley Road Building, it freed most of Lambert House for hospital expansion.

So — Social Services moves to larger quarters in Lambert House and Cardio-Pulmonary expands into the former Social Services area ... the Outpatient Clinic and Department of Medicine have moved into Lambert House ... the Pharmacy is expanding into space formerly occupied by the Clinic ... Physical Therapy is doubling its area by moving into Lambert House space — and the employees' cafeteria is getting a covered patio-atrium, reducing the amount of coffee spilled because elbows have been too close together.

Actually, the 250-bed hospital (about 90 percent of the beds occupied) has not had booming growth; only what Medical Center President Dennis Doody calls "a slow, steady growth of four or five percent a year."

But keeping up with medical and computer technology, to say nothing of state codes regarding fire, safety, heating, electrical systems, corridor width and the like, make running a hospital rather like painting a bridge — finish, then go back and begin again.

Take Pharmacy as an example.

Four years ago, the department had chief pharmacist Stanley Reuben and a staff of four. Today, Mr. Reuben has 16, including an assistant director and eight pharmacists. One physician thinks the hospital has as many pharmacists as there are in commercial pharmacies in the whole community.

And it's a money-maker for the hospital. Mr. Reuben will not reveal his budget, but he runs a big business.

There are several reasons for this pharmaceutical explosion but one is the increasing use of hyperalimentation — medical language for complete feeding of a patient intravenously. If you go into the hospital for surgery, you may have hyperalimentation before the operation to make sure you're in good shape, and afterwards to help you recover more rapidly.

A team with interlocking skills, known as the Nutrition Support Team, began work about 18 months ago in this area of IV feeding. The team consists of dietitians, pharmacists, nurses, doctors, each contributing specialized knowledge toward the specialized care of a particular patient.

Also, Pharmacy must, by New Jersey law, maintain patient medication profiles. Pharmacists also keep a careful watch on drug therapy to prevent allergic reactions or to make sure various drugs don't fight within the patient's body.

A crowded little IV room will be moved to the main pharmacy, and the pharmacy will go where the Outpatient Clinic has been ...

That Clinic is already occupying the big, pleasant space that was the Lambert House living room. Here, windows give a wide outdoors view and patients have a comfortable place to sit while they wait. Doctors in the Department of Medicine, once four-to-an-office, now have individual — and private — consulting rooms.

If you can prove you're poor and if you live within the Center's geographic area, you're eligible for the Outpatient Clinic. Once established, you have open access to the hospital and can be admitted, in spite of the "outpatient" description. Admission for you is on the same basis as for anyone else: the hospital does not have special wards for low-income patients.

Six full-time attending physicians assigned to the hospital, work in this clinic. The clinic is their major responsiblity, and within the clinic, their main function is working with young resident physicians, teaching them the care of ambulatory patients. Incidentally, the hospital says that because there are not enough patients for teaching purposes, each patient receives exceptionally good care.

Physical Therapy Still Crowded. Down in the lower reaches of the hospital building in small quarters that look like some purgatorial ante-chamber is the crowded Physical Therapy room. Director Carol Keyes is looking forward to the day when renovations will be completed and she can move into what used to be the practical nursing school quarters. She'll be doubling her space.

Today, in the Physical Therapy room, a kid who twisted his knee playing soccer works doggedly on a special bike ... six feet away an elderly man is learning how to use crutches (yes, that's a skill that must be learned) ... three feet from him a therapist bends over a patient on a bed, gently maneuvering the patient's leg ... a woman, putting her feet wherever she can find empty floor space, is learning to cope with a walker ...

And upstairs, occupational and speech therapists are working with patients "on the floor," as they say in the hospital, because there isn't space in the Physical Therapy room.

The irony strikes Mr. Doody: " ... overcrowding in Physical Therapy, where the whole idea is to improve your range of motion!"

Severe Blockage. The Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory has an advanced case of arteriosclerosis. Sophisticated, computerized machines that can measure gases in your blood, how you utilize oxygen, where disease is located and what stage it's in, are jammed into a room no bigger than a red blood cell (see photo).

When it moves to the space formerly occupied by the desks of Social Services, the Laboratory will have doubled its space.

Here, the hospital tests asthmatic children or elderly men and women with such ailments as emphysema and bronchitis.

Cardio-Pulmonary is the place big corporations send their executives for various kinds of stress tests, pulmonary function studies, exercise testing. Wedged between two machines is a bed to lie down on between rounds. So far, the hospital has never lost an executive. And only one has passed out.

The people who run all these departments have been using a cafeteria built to accommodate 700. The Center's staff today is 1,400, although some of that number work in Princeton House or Merwick.

Already the patio adjoining the cafeteria has a roof, and when construction clutter has been hauled away and the wall removed, there will be an atrium with plants, and more room for that morning cup of coffee and the lunch sandwich.

These are the laboratories and treatment rooms seen by

Continued on Page 16 B

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Herbert McAneny Captivating in Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" at Mill Hill Theatre

There's no sense raging at life. It is what it is. We are what we are. And others — well, others are ... just who they are, too. Take the late William Saroyan, for instance.

"In this playwriting," he says in an introduction to "The Cave Dwellers" now being performed by the Princeton Community Players at the Mill Hill Theatre in Trenton, "there is no hysteria, not because there is none in human reality, but because there is, and because as far as I'm concerned it is no longer in order. There is no emotionality, excitement, or crime; there are no heroes or villains; no right way or wrong way, no big questions and no big answers; no shouting of protests, no cheering of righteousness."

The patron may ask then — and certainly should — what is the reason to go and see such a play? Presumably, Saroyan would answer: to participate in art. "There is drama in my plays," he continues, "because I am in them and because I equal an order of the human race which is not unfamiliar to any other member of it."

KING AND COURT: Herbert McAneny, right, plays the King in William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," now in a Princeton Community Players production at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. With the King are the Duke, played by Robert Watson and, snoozing on the chaise, the Queen, portrayed by Lila Hawley.

So, Saroyan's plays are peopled with himself, and therefore, universal. He says he wouldn't know who else to people them with, other than the ones he knows best. And as for the drama of them, the hating of the human race, Saroyan has no interest. "As long as I am willing to go on being a member of that race, it goes against both nature and truth for me to hate it. I cannot mind, further, that the tone of my plays is decent, as charged: that I am with it all and not against it."

A Philosophy Lecture. An interview with playwright Saroyan must have seemed like a benign philosophy lecture. Actually, so do many of his plays and "The Cave Dwellers" is certainly one. As hard as the cast tries to be believable and entertaining, and to make sense out of their predicament — impoverished and luckless, finding each other in an abandoned theater building about to be demolished — the harder it is to understand why they're in it at all.

This is, of course, not entirely the fault of Saroyan, whose deceptively simple characters and minimal settings encourage amateur companies to perform his plays, but then demand a level of sophisticated professionalism to carry them off which is not often found in such organizations.

But back to the question: what can a director do with a piece of dramatic material whose author readily admits: great playwriting is only another name for the human race? What can he do?

In the case of Churchill Clark, he can find the most experienced actor in the community to play the part of the most experienced actor in the play and count on that actor to pull off the production. For Clark, it's a gamble that nearly pays off.

Certainly, the audience is captivated by the gentle, merry and energetic ruminating of Herbert McAneny as The King. Whether he is comforting the Girl, played with winsome incredulity by Kacie Drury; or encouraging the Queen, his companion of the theater whose regal nature is worn competently and compassionately by Lila Howley; or managing the affairs of his tiny adopted kingdom by keeping them hopeful about life through acting out "bits" from his former successes — whatever McAneny does, the audience believes in. He is the master of the troupe. And he is a delight — stamping around the stage on one foot while he curses the gambling that lost

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

Princeton Community Players
present
William Saroyan's
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directed by Churchill Clark produced by Dick Newman
at the Mill Hill Playhouse
Front & Montgomery Sts., Trenton • Jan. 13, 14, 15
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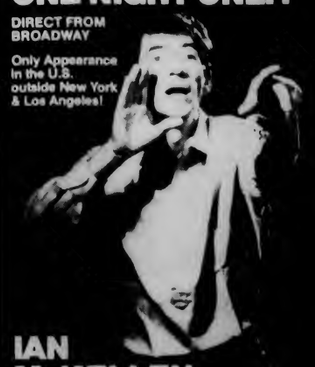

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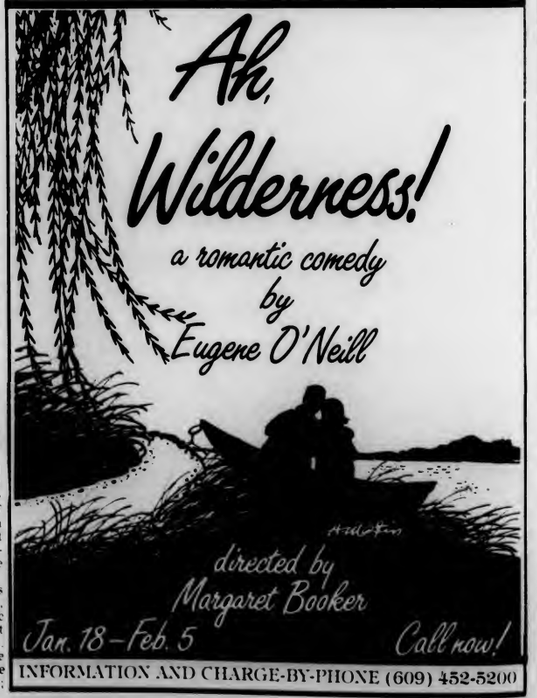
a romantic comedy by Eugene O'Neill



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'Cave Dwellers'

Continued From Page

him his show; or befriending the bear (yes, a tame and fuzzy cousin of homo sapiens played with ursine tentativeness by Dick Newman). Above it all, the King stands benevolently, charmingly, graciously. Long live the King. Long live Herbert McAneny.

Redeeming a Life. The Duke, Robert Watson, whose lack of rage caused his failure as a prizefighter, finds redemption for his troubled life in bringing together the Girl and the Silent Boy (played with wide-eyed pathos by David Neuman) in the clinch he could never effect himself. The Father (Philip Weisman), trainer and friend of the bear and leader of his own intrepid little troupe, brings us some funny moments instructing his animal friend in the art of wrestling with a man.

The wrecking crew chief, Mark Donnelly, is suitably macho and appealing. And the Mother, played by Betsy Januszewski in her first stage appearance, is tender and protective.

What the modern audience wanted, Mr. Saroyan, in that compassionate gem of a play, was a little DIRT. I'm not talking smut here, or Garpian outrage, but rather enough tension between characters to make us care about which choices they make and what they do. The fault may be in the play. But it also may lie with the local staging.

After re-modeling the old church, cleaning the streets, creating a sparkling exhibit hall and making the intimate theater space so new and special, perhaps dirt was an unthinkable prop to the PCP. But we needed it — smudged faces, ragged clothes, stained bed covers, lots of dust (the patina of poverty) — to really believe what we were seeing and hearing.

I wonder what Saroyan thought about dirt?

Here's what he thought about the play: "'The Cave Dwellers' happens on the stage of an abandoned theater because all buildings are caves, and because the theatre is the cave at its best — the last arena in which all is always possible."

Long live Saroyan, the Armenian optimist and the gentle man of modern theatre.

And by all means, long live the King, Herb McAneny.

—Sue Allen

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O'NEILL'S DREAM

"Ah, Wilderness!" It has been said that the plot for "Ah, Wilderness!" came to Eugene O'Neill in a dream, and McCarter says that set designer David Potts has collaborated with director Margaret Booker to create a dream-like, intimate atmosphere within a realistic setting to emphasize the illusory qualities of O'Neill's script.

"Ah, Wilderness!", next in the season for the McCarter company, will preview January 18 and 19, and run through February 5.

Mr. Potts has constructed the walls of the Miller's 1906 parlor and dining room from scrim — the gauze-like material that can be lit from front or back — to create soft-edged effects ranging from opaque wallpaper to the translucent shadows of early sepia-toned photographs.

Ms. Booker also believes the use of scrims makes the big McCarter stage seem more intimate, evoking the warmth and love within the Miller family.

FOR BLACK HISTORY

"Langston," Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick will celebrate Black History Month with "Langston," adapted by Rick Khan — executive director of Crossroads — from the poems, plays, writings and biography of the black poet, Langston Hughes.

"Langston" will play January 20 through February 12, with previews January 19. Crossroads, a black professional theatre company, is at 320 Memorial Parkway.

Langston's home was the Harlem of the 1920s and 1930s, where he championed the men and women who worked all day in factories and beauty parlors and went "stompin' at the Savoy" in the evenings.

His plays, "Tambourine to Glory" and "Simply Heavenly," and his classic character named Jessie B. Semple, have been enjoyed for more than 50

Continued on Next Page

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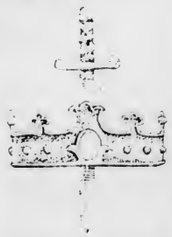

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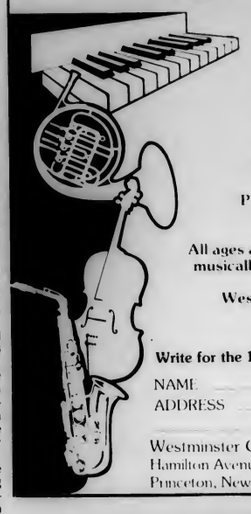

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-6263: Theatre I. Yentl (PG). Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1. Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1. Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10. Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40. Theatre II. A Christmas Story (PG). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1. Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, and matinee Sat. at 1. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7111: Theatre I. The Return of Martin Guerre, daily 7:10, 9:30. Sun. 3:45, 7:10, 9:30. Theatre II. Danton, daily 8. Sun., 5, 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I. Sudden Impact (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30. Theatre II. Christine (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; starts Friday, Angel (R). Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20. Theatre III. Gorky Park (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20. Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I. Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Cinema II. The Keep (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cinema III. To Be Or Not To Be (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I. DC Cab (R). Theatre II, double feature. Walt Disney's The Rescuers (G) and Mickey's Christmas Carol (G). Theatre III, Two of a Kind (PG). Theatre IV, Scarface (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

years. In "Langston," Khan has created a theatre pastiche incorporating songs and dances of the Harlem renaissance years.

The role of the black writer will be played by Clifton Powell. Nick Smith will be Langston's father. Others in the cast will be Candy Mayfield, Ron Talton and Brenda Thomas, all members of the Crossroads company.

Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5561.

UP VERMONT WAY

With McCarter. There's Antoine, who's working in the woodlot; Hermie and Florence who are dancing to the music of the chainsaw; Anson who's about to lose his farm; crazy Granny; a priestess of junk and a priest of the welding torch — all in and around and from a Vermont town called Judevine.

"Judevine: A Vermont Anthology" is also the name of McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production this year, booked for Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus from January 17-29, directed by McCarter's Associate Artistic Director, Robert Lanchester.

Four actors will play a variety of characters who speak the verse of poet David Budbill, as arranged in this collage by Mr. Lanchester. It was originally compiled for a staged reading in McCarter's "Playwrights-at-McCarter series" in November, 1980.

Tickets may be reserved through the McCarter box-office, 452-5200, at $6 each.

'THE TEMPEST'

With M.I.T. Actors. Three performances of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be given Sunday through Tuesday by the Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. in Princeton Inn College on Alexander Road.

The Ensemble was formed in the spring of 1975 when students from M.I.T. and Wellesley presented "Twelfth Night." Since then, the group has expanded and now offers two major productions annually, maintains an active repertory of 80 scenes and goes on an annual tour. Robert L. Lane is the director.

Tickets, at $5 ($3 for students and senior citizens) are available at the door on the evening of the performance or may be reserved by calling 466-3934.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For MCCC 'Winnie.' Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Auditions are open to anyone 14 years of age or older. Participants should bring a one-minute vocal selection to present (an accompanist will be provided). Scenes will also be provided for the acting portion of the auditions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling MCCC's Cultural Events Office at 586-4800, ext. 581.

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MUSIC

SOPRANO TO SING

At Choir College. American soprano Arleen Auger will give a recital Sunday, January 22, at 4:30 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. She will be accompanied by the pianist Dalton Baldwin.

Miss Auger will sing works by Schumann, Debussy and Strauss in a program which she and Mr. Dalton will perform at Carnegie Hall. The recital is one of a series of free concerts and recitals at Westminster that are open to the public.

Miss Auger has recently returned to this country after several years of residence in Europe where she was a leading singer with the Vienna Opera, the Berlin Opera and other major houses. She has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and at the Academy of Music and Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Baldwin, a native of New Jersey, has lived in Paris for many years. He has recorded and concertized widely, performing with Elly Ameling, Jessye Norman, Gerard Souzay and Rosemarie Landry.

Arleen Auger

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

Continued on Next Page

WORLD PREMIERES SET

At Choir College. To most music lovers in the New York - New Jersey area the name Laurie Altman is associated with jazz.

But Princeton area concert-goers will have the opportunity to hear another side of this composer's musical style in a series of two concerts to be presented by the Westminster Conservatory. The concerts will highlight the classical side of Laurie Altman's composition.

The first of the programs, "An Evening of Original Music for Winds," will take place on Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The performance will include two world premieres: Sonata for Oboe and Piano (written in 1982) and "Straight Up," for saxophone and piano (also written in 1982).

Featured in the program will be several members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, including Maria Bisaccia, guitarist, Janice Holms, flutist, George Jones, clarinetist, and Amy Wolfe, flutist. Other performers will be Holly Blake, bassoonist, Melissa Bohl, oboist, Mack Goldbury, saxophonist and Karen Sanford, soprano. Mr. Altman will appear as pianist for the concert.

The second of the concerts will take place on Saturday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playhouse and will feature vocal compositions by Mr. Altman. Receiving its world premiere that night will be an operetta called "Vanuk, Vanuk," performed by members of the Westminster Choir. Songs by Mr. Altman will be sung by Sharon Alexander, soprano.

Although best known for his jazz compositions and improvisation, Laurie Altman has had formal training in the classical idiom as well. He studied composition at Mannes School of Music, where he worked with Peter Pindar Stearns and William Sydeman. Tickets for both recitals in the series will be available in advance at the Westminster Conservatory Office, or at the door the night of the concert. Admission will be $3, or $2 for students and senior citizens. The concerts are partially funded by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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Haydn: Symphony No. 55
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8:00 p.m. - McCarter Theatre
Tickets: $11.50 and $9.50
at the Box Office (609-452-5200) noon to 6 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PIANIST IS SOLOIST

With N.J. Symphony. Pianist Ruth Laredo will be soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the Piano Concerto of American composer Samuel Barber Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial.

George Manahan, associate conductor, will also lead the orchestra in *Le Corsaire Overture* of Berlioz and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Ruth Laredo

The Barber Piano Concerto was first performed by John Browning at the opening concert of Philharmonic Hall (now Avery Fisher Hall) at Lincoln Center in 1962, and the following year Mr. Barber was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Music for the work. Miss Laredo, a personal friend of the late composer, won a Grammy Award nomination last year for her recording of solo works by Barber. She will give her first performances of the Concerto with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Since her debut with the New York Philharmonic, after which the New York Times called her "the present generation's first truly major American woman pianist," Miss Laredo has performed all over the world. Her career has included a broad repertoire and equal success as an orchestra soloist, recitalist, recording artist and chamber musician.

Tickets are available at $16.50, $13.50, $11.50 and $9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one hour before performance at $6.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony box office, (201) 624-8203, or toll-free in New Jersey, (800) 631-3407.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Trenton Choral Group. The Greater Trenton Choral Society, the reorganized Mercer County Chorale, will hold auditions for new members on Monday evenings Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 7:45 at the War Memorial building in Trenton where the group has its rehearsals.

Funded in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the reorganized society of veteran performers has completed a successful fall season under the direction of Doug Keilitz. The *Messa di Gloria* by Puccini was performed on December 13. With a new name, a new director and a new manager, the group is now in quest of new members.

The spring offerings by the Society include the Bach Cantata No. 191, the Mozart Requiem, a pops concert and an encore of the Puccini mass.

SPECIAL CALLERS SET

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a contra dance Thursday evening featuring caller Cammy Kaynor from Connecticut.

With him will be musicians Nick Hawes on banjo and mandolin and Van Kaynor on fiddle. Pick-up band musicians are welcome to join them. The dance begins at 8:30 at St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

On Saturday, the Country Dancers will feature Brad Foster, also from the New England area. This dance will be held at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Harlingen Road. An afternoon dance, featuring traditional English dances, will begin at 2:30 and end at 5:30.

From 5:30 to 7:30 there will be a covered dish potluck supper, but participants are asked not to bring food that needs to be heated. The evening session from 7:30 to 10:30 will feature contra dances. Mr. Foster will play the accordian while he calls.

Accompanying him will be Laurie Andres on accordian and piano and Ruthie Dornfeld on fiddle. Previous experience is not necessary, and interested persons are welcome with or without a partner. For further information call Trish at 359-4848.

CLARINETIST DUE

In McCarter Series. Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, an Avery Fisher Prize winner, will make his Princeton recital debut on the Music-at-McCarter series on Tuesday, January 31, at 8. All seats for the concert have been sold, but standing room is available from the McCarter Theatre box office.

Mr. Stoltzman will be accompanied by pianist Irma Vallecillo. He will open his program with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy in D Minor, followed by the Reger Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, January 14th at 8:30 pm

Gerhardt Zimmermann - conductor, **Aaron Rosand** - violin

Mozart *Magic Flute Overture*, Saint Saens *Violin Concerto No. 3*, Berlioz *Symphonie Fantastique*

Saturday, March 10th at 8:30 pm

Jorge Mester - conductor, **John Browning** - piano

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Friday, January 20

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Monday, January 30, 1984

8:00 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

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Murray Perahia Gives Absorbing Performance Of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann Piano Works

For the third event in its 1983-84 season, Music-at-McCarter presented the widely-acclaimed pianist, Murray Perahia. In this performance, Perahia played Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in D Major (Op. 10, No. 3); Barcarolle in F sharp (Op. 60), Berceuse in D flat (Op. 57), and Fantasy in F minor (Op. 49), all by Chopin; and Schumann's Fantasia in C (Op. 17).

Although best known for his performances of Mozart's sonatas and concertos, Perahia seemed very much at home with the Beethoven sonata. The technical and musical difficulties of this forward-looking work were of little consequence to the pianist. His control of phrasing and dynamics and his great facility with the work's cascading broken sixths made the performance of this piece one of exquisite beauty. Throughout the slow, serene second movement and the rather disjointed fourth, his sense of inner continuity made the work both sublime and thoroughly comprehensible.

Of the three works by Chopin, the Barcarolle and the Berceuse were by far the best played. The pianist's intuition for the natural flow of these delicate pieces gave them a magical quality fed by the composer's musical imagery. The double trills and runs in parallel thirds in the Barcarolle had a fluidity which defies description. With the hypnotic Berceuse, Perahia struck a perfect balance between the virtuosic variations of the work's simple melody and the incessant ostinato in the left hand.

The most demanding works of the program, both from physical and musical standpoints, were the Fantasy by Chopin and the Fantasia by Schumann, the latter of which comprised the entire second half of the performance. These immense works are riddled with loud, fast-moving passages which necessitate both virtuosity and power.

While Perahia gave an absorbing performance in both cases, he needed to throw the full weight of his somewhat slight frame into the keys in order to gain the required power. As a result, the tone sounded forced, leading to some minor abrasions of the otherwise flawless textures of these works.

His sense of line and continuity fortunately did not suffer. It was surely to his advantage that the Schumann closed uncharacteristically with its slow movement, ending the program with the audience remembering his strongest virtues as a performer — his remarkably poetic touch and his controlled facility.

The fact that Perahia was clearly fatigued at the conclusion of the Schumann was indicative of his tremendous expenditure of energy. Despite repeated, enthusiastic curtain calls, Perahia declined the opportunity for an encore.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 68

in B-Flat Major. He will also perform works by two contemporary composers written especially for him: *Erata No. 2* by William McKinely, and Joan Tower's *Fantasy*. Following Poulenc's Clarinet Sonata, he will play *Melodies by Theolonius Monk*, for which he will be joined by bassist Eddie Gomez.

Standing room tickets are available for $7.50 from the McCarter box office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon-6.

AUDITIONS SET

For Children's Choir. Auditions are now being held for the Princeton Children's Choir, an opportunity for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 to sing and perform as part of a community choral ensemble.

For information and audition appointment please call the director, Cheryl Sabetta-Moya, at 924-8873. Class-rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening beginning January 24.

MUSICAL WORKSHOP SET

For Children. Suzanne H. Huntoon, author and performer of Joy Goodsong, will present a musical workshop on stress designed for children entitled "I Want to Be The Best I Can Be."

The workshop will be held Saturday, January 21, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, January 22, at 2 at the Art People Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Tickets will be available at performance time and at the box office beginning Wednesday, January 18. For reservations write TAT, PO Box 1441.

FOLK SHOWCASE DUE

At Nassau Inn. The Nassau Inn will present a Folk Showcase, featuring singers and instrumentalists from New Jersey and Philadelphia every Monday evening beginning January 16.

The Showcase, which will take place in the Tap Room, will be devoted to "acoustic" music — folk, blues, Irish, bluegrass and traditional music from other countries. It will afford performers a stage outlet, and will offer music lovers a relaxed atmosphere in which to have a drink and hear some songs. There will be no cover charge.

The Folk Showcase is being produced by Joan Ogden and Brad Hill, both of whom have been active in the folk music scene for several years.

Joan Ogden plays a variety of string instruments, including guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, autoharp and oud. She is also a singer and recently toured Europe with a folk troupe from New York.

Brad Hill plays several rhythm instruments, including bones, dumbek, guitar and the Irish bodhran. He recently spent several months doing ethnological field work in Eastern Europe, and has played and taught extensively in the Princeton area.

The two have been partners in many musical endeavors, including the making of a record on an independent label, and they expect to perform traditional Irish instrumental music as part of the Showcase.

The Folk Showcase will run from 8 p.m. to midnight every Monday night, beginning on the 16th. Musicians who are interested in obtaining information about playing may call (201) 297-4317.

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'WAITING': Trenton artist Harvey H. Hammond stands beside his pastel drawing, "Waiting," part of the collection of his work included in the Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative exhibit at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery, Western Electric.

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ART

RICH PASTEL DRAWINGS
Work of Harvey Hammond.

It's rare to find a good pastel drawing. The familiar chalks are so easy to use in a simple manner and so difficult to use properly that many people never get a chance to see the rich surfaces and clear, crisp tones that are characteristic of this medium.

The collection of black and white chalk drawings by Harvey H. Hammond, on display at the AT&T Corporate Education Gallery (nee Western Electric), demonstrates the clarity and richness that one always expects but rarely discovers. In most cases, these carefully developed figurative works have been so well resolved in terms of both concept and execution that they function, visually, in the manner of completely developed paintings.

Although Hammond works only in black and white, the included drawings are so deftly executed and so varied in tone that they are every bit as rich, possibly richer, than if they were in full color. Contrasts created by sharp white highlights and velvety, deep dark tones intensify a wide range of middle values. Dozens of greys, ranging from delicate tints to robust, deep tones demonstrate the surprisingly varied "color" effects possible within the limits of black and white.

Each drawing work is an elegant statement. The subjects are varied. Musicians and dancers, children at play and portraits — all traditional forms — appear fresh and, at times, evocative as well. And, although there is a photoreal quality to Hammond's style, there is a depth here that goes beyond the limits of realism, a combination of well designed and, especially, well executed imagery.

Hammond's drawings are on display with the work of Thomas Malloy — an exhibition in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Malloy's work is traditional, with a romantic cast. The softly executed watercolors offer pleasant contrast with the technical precision of Hammond's drawings.

Mostly architectural scenes of Trenton, old factories and streetscapes, the paintings are rendered in naturalistic color applied as clear wash. Exhibited works include views of such nearby urban landmarks as an old Trenton foundry, relics of port Trenton, the East State Street overpass, industrial memories and an occasional rural landscape, as well.

Abstractions at ETS. Robin Gary Wood's Freedom Series is aptly named. Looking at the collection of expressive abstractions that are on exhibit at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS is an aesthetically liberating experience. Nearly one dozen paintings, including some that are imposingly large and several that are quite modest in scale, join to form an impressive and dynamic display — one in which color and surface are constantly working together to produce an unusual quantity of easily absorbed artistic energy.

To begin with, there is a strong sense of visual drama. The entire gallery space seems to be filled with the effects of vigorous movement and intense color. Even the smallest of the paintings are incredibly powerful — a relatively easy achievement in large works, but no small accomplishment when an artist works within the expressive limits of a few square

Continued on Next Page

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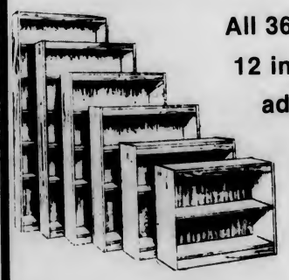
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI), a support advocacy group for families with mentally ill relatives, will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street, headquarters of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH). Sheila Albert, director of development for AAMH, will discuss services that the agency offers to the mentally ill and the area that it serves.

Mercer AMI, composed of volunteers, offers relatives of the mentally ill a caring, confidential atmosphere in which to deal with problems that are overwhelming if faced alone. In addition, the organization hopes to improve the quality of life of their afflicted relatives. The primary goals are to explore the possibilities of permanent supervised housing, increase job opportunities and to support legislation to improve programs and research.

Interested persons are invited to the meetings, held on the first and third Mondays of the month, to share ideas, experiences and information and learn how to use federal, state and local programs which help the mentally ill.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey, an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet on Monday in the library of the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. Jean Metzger, director of communications disorders, will speak on the "Rights of the Hard of Hearing."

Hard of hearing adults are invited to become better informed about assistive devices and ways of coping. For information call 882-7966.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet for dinner Wednesday, January 18, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. Fred D. Shapiro, audit manager of Arthur Anderson & Co., one of the "big eight" CPA firms, will speak on "No More Deferred Taxes."

The meeting, which begins at 5:30, will be preceded by a social hour starting at 4:30. Guests are welcome. For information and reservatios, call Glenn Savarese at (201) 464-8100, ext. 2304.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Thursday, January 19, at 2 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Honorable Joseph H. Rodgriguez, N. J. State Public Advocate and Public Defender, will speak on "The Role of the Public Advocate as it Relates to the Interests of Retired Persons and Senior Citizens."

Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American **Pen Women** will meet Saturday at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Charles McVicker, an artist and illustrator who switches from fine to commercial art and back again, will speak on "The Business of Art and the Art of Business." Mr. McVicker, a Princeton resident, is a professor at Pratt in New York City whose paintings are in the permanent collection of the White House, the U.S. Capitol and Princeton University, among other places. As an illustrator his clients include the Franklin Mint, AT&T, Hertz, Ted Bates, Random House and magazines such as Good Housekeeping, Family Circle and the Saturday Evening Post.

For further information about Pen Women, call president Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday for lunch at the home of Mrs. Alan Lavine, 415 Terhune Road. Mrs. William Aiken will be the co-hostess. Till Miller, "the Plant Lady" of Princeton, will give a talk entitled "Communicate with Plants."

The Soroptimist International will meet Wednesday, January 17, for dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Eileen McCall, a vice president of the United Jersey Banks in the Commercial Banking Department, will speak on "Banking and the Professional Woman." Diane Barcellona of the bank's Marketing Department will be on hand to answer questions.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads. Joyce Carol Oates, a leading American novelist and Princeton resident, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Oates, a prolific writer in several genres, was the winner of the National Book Award for fiction in 1970. She teaches in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University and with her husband Raymond Smith publishes the Ontario Review and directs the Ontario Review Press which they founded.

Regional Jewish Singles, a newly formed group for singles ages 27-49 in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset Counties, will hold its first dance on Sunday, January 22, from 8 to 12:15 at the Flagpost Inn, Route 1, New Brunswick.

Tickets are $6 for continuous dance music, door prizes and hors d'oeuvres. For information call 882-5102, or write Box 7742, West Trenton 08628.

The Central Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet this Wednesday at 2 at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville Road.

Pamela A. Moore, director of occupational therapy at St. Lawrence, will speak on the problems of day-to-day living for the Parkinsonian. All interested persons are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the ACM/IEEE will meet Thursday at 8 in the convocation room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle. Norman Agin will speak on "Integrated Systems for Decision Support Data Processing," discussing decision support systems as implemented on micro computers.

The Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, January 19, at 1 at All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads.

Anna Lincoln, author of "Escape to China" and a Princeton resident, will be the speaker. The book describes Mrs. Lincoln's flight from Poland with her family to China where they lived from 1941 to 1948. Mrs. Lincoln is at work on a new book, "China the Beautiful," for which she recently made a trip to that country.

Hostesses for the meeting are Irma Aandahl, chairman, and Judy Soons, decorations chairman. For information on membership or club activities call 921-7573 or 799-8979.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, January 18, at 7 for dinner in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Bus Saidt, a sports writer for *The Trenton Times*, will be the speaker. For information call Ted Begun at 799-2194.

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TELETHON SET FOR SUPER SUNDAY: Rhona Porter and Alvin Gordon brush up on their telephone techniques in preparation for the United Jewish Appeal's 1984 fund raising telethon which will be held on Sunday, January 22, from 10 to 1. UJA meets humanitarian needs by supporting hospitals, schools, family services and homes for the aged among the people of Israel and in Jewish communities throughout the world. Many volunteers from the community will participate in the telephone drive.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

feet. And, although all of the paintings employ a common stylistic vocabulary, the collection is characterized by subtle but important variations that make each work a unique visual statement.

At first glance, these powerful paintings appear simple in concept. All employ a common structural syntax. Each is, essentially, an expanded linear statement — a form of exploded contemporary calligraphy that fills the rectangular surfaces with visually active, dense black forms creating a collection of gigantic filigrees of seemingly random masses and movements.

The random impression is deceptive, however. A close look reveals that these apparently casual movements are in no way accidental. Instead, they are actually complex constructions; intricate arrangements of volumes and series of energetic spatial relationships created using the artistic vocabulary of the abstract expressionist. An important visual substructure is created using bright spatters, vigorous brushwork and small but important passages of intense color.

The artist's presence is strong in this collection. This is partly a result of the intimacy created by the dynamic style and partly because these are thoughtful, intelligent paintings; paintings in which decisions involving spatial balances, surface effects and the impact of the various contrasts work both clearly and well.

Helen Schwartz

REGISTER NOW

For PAA Classes. Registration ends this Friday for the winter session of classes and workshops given by the Princeton Art Association.

Classes are offered for children as young as four through high school age and adult levels. Four-year-olds, for example, are encouraged to express their reactions to multi-media experiences through painting, drawing, collage and sculpture.

Adults may sign up for First Steps in Art, Beginning Watercolor, Basic Painting, Fundamentals of Drawing or Beginning Etching. Levels of skill continue on to courses for the most advanced, including Advertising Graphics and a Life Workshop.

Details are available from PAA studios, Rosedale Road, 921-9173 or 921-9177.

DRAWINGS FOR 'AIDA'

In Choir College Exhibit. Drawings and sketches of costumes and scenery for Verdi's "Aida" going back to the 1871 premiere of the opera in Egypt, are now on view in Talbott Library of Westminster Choir College.

The exhibit, "Images for Aida," is open to the public without charge and will remain through February. Information about library hours is available by calling 921-7826.

Most of the color drawings are being shown to the public for the first time since their recent discovery. The earliest drawings are by the archaeologist August Mariette, who had been hired by the Egyptian Viceroy to create the visual part of an opera based on the history of Egypt. Verdi was commissioned to write the opera.

Later sketches by other artists reflect the styles of the artist's own time, rather than those of ancient Egypt; for example, Max Ree's highly-stylized d ings for scenery are characteristic of the art deco period.

Exhibition catalogues are on sale at the main circulation desk of the library.

LITHOGRAPHS AND MORE

By Barnett Newman. An exhibition of the 43 lithographs, etchings and aquatints by the late Barnett Newman will be on view at the Art Museum, Princeton University from January 19 through March 25. The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

The artist is widely known for his large monochromatic paintings divided by a "zip," or vertical band, painted in the late 1940s and early 1950s. His first prints, made in 1961, were three untitled black lithographs. In the third, he presented two abutted vertical rectangular panels, one solid black, the other grey, symbolizing the duality characterizing his work in all media — smooth-rough, spontaneous-calculated, sensual-cerebral.

EXHIBITS

Princeton artists **Jim Colavita** and **Mary Peck** are among the 19 professionals who will be represented in the Visual Arts Faculty Exhibit at Mercer County Community College (library, West Windsor campus) from this Thursday through January 27. Information on exhibit hours may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 588.

Paintings by **Robin Gary Wood** are now on view at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the Educational Testing Service campus. The show includes 20 specially selected large abstract paintings from the artist's "Freedom Series." The display will remain until February 14. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. 924-7108

Wednesday, January 11: 10 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (Free); Merwick Dining Room.

Thursday, January 12: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

Friday, January 13: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Saturday, January 14: Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, January 15: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, January 16: Martin Luther King Day - Holiday - Senior Resource Center Closed. No Vim Program.

Tuesday, January 17: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Great books course; Senior Resource Center (Starts) - George Ingenbrandt - $20 fee. To register call 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group (Contact 609-396-1847, ext. 35).

Wednesday, January 18: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee; Library (George Orwell's 1984) Book.

7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (Free); Merwick Dining Room.

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AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE LICENSING AND CONTROL OF DOGS AND AMENDING THE "CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1974."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton:

1. Section 8-2 of the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974," which concerns the licensing and control of individual dogs, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 8-2. License for individual dogs.

(a). Every person owning or harboring a dog within the borough shall, during the month of January of each year, apply to the borough clerk for a license and affixed metal registration tag for each dog so owned or harbored, whereupon, after payment of the fee hereinafter set forth, the borough clerk shall issue to such person, a license together with an official tag which shall be fastened to the collar of such animal. In the event of a dog being acquired after January of each year a license and tag shall be obtained as prescribed within ten days from the date of acquiring the dog. The fee for each license shall be seven dollars, and the fee for each registration tag shall be one dollar. Licenses and registration tags shall expire on January 31 of the succeeding year. If application shall not be made within the time limit set forth hereinabove, there shall also be a late charge of one dollar for each month or fraction of month which shall have elapsed between the time so limited and the making of the application.

(b) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraph (a) above, an additional fee of three dollars shall be paid by any person applying for the license with respect to any dog of reproductive age which has not had its reproductive capacity permanently altered through sterilization. Any person claiming to be exempt from such fee shall provide a copy of a veterinarian's certificate of neutering. Such fee shall be collected, where applicable, with respect to licenses applied for on and after August 2, 1984.

(c) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b) above, a surcharge of twenty cents shall be paid by any person applying for a license on and after August 2, 1984.

(d) Fees collected pursuant to paragraphs (b) and (c) above shall be forwarded to the state treasurer in accordance with law.

(e) The license and surcharge fees mentioned in this section shall not apply to dogs kept within a duly licensed kennel.

2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication, as provided for by law.

Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Boro of Prn, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is $8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or $11.20 for each unaltered dog

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Street Address .....
.....
Phone Number .....
Dog's Name 1. ..... 2. .....
Sex 1. ..... Breed 1. .....
2. ..... 2. .....
Age 1. ..... Hair: short or long 1. .....
2. ..... 2. .....
Color and Markings 1. .....
2. .....

Engagements and Weddings

Jill L. Allen

ENGAGEMENTS

Allen-Englebert. Jill L. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Allen of Lawrenceville, to Peter Englebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Englebert Jr. of Louisville Ky. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is sales coordinator with Prince Manufacturing Inc. Mr. Englebert, a graduate of Cheltenham High School, is associates with the sales department of Coleman Oldsmobile and Subaru.

Shover-Evatt. Amy Jo Shover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shover of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, to Andrew H. Evatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franks G. Evatt of Dodds Lane and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of Library Place.

The future bride is a computer operator with Ads 1001 in Springfield, Va. She graduated from Brookside High School in Sheffield Lake.

Mr. Evatt graduated from the Hun School and Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., He is employed at Lowe's Chevrolet in Upper Marlboro, Md.

The wedding will take place in Sheffield Lake, Ohio, in August.

Dorman-Neuwirth. Bebe Neuwirth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Neuwirth of Balsam Lane, to Paul Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorman of Patterson, N.J.

Miss Neuwirth graduated from Princeton High School and attended the Dance Division of the Juilliard School in New York City. She has appeared in a number of Broadway and off-Broadway shows, including "A Chorus Line," "Dancin," "Little Me," and Martin Charnin's "Upstairs at O'Neals."

Mr. Dorman, an actor, is a 1977 graduate of Connecticut College and also a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Bebe Neuwirth

WEDDINGS

Blum-McKinney. Margaret M. McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Keith McKinney of Eugene, Oregon, and the late Mr. McKinney, to Daniel B. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum of Brookstone Drive; November 5 in Eugene.

Mrs. Blum is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she received a B.A. in speech pathology. Mr. Blum, an alumnus of Princeton Day School, earned his B.S. in geology from St. Lawrence University and his LL.D. from the University of Oregon. He is currently practicing law in Boulder, Col., and the couple lives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Blum

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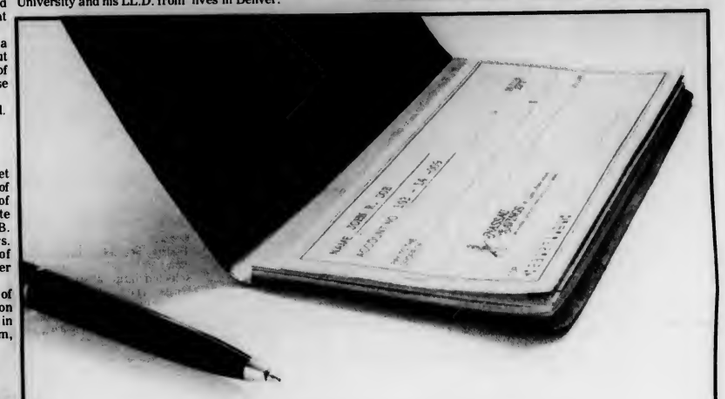

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Losses to Harvard and Dartmouth Put Tigers Behind Early in Race for Ivy Basketball Title

The Princeton basketball team returned from New England early Sunday morning, having written a new script for "The Lost Weekend." And if Pete Carril now takes to the bottle, no one can blame him.

Playing a tight and uncertain style of basketball at best, the Tigers lost to both Harvard and Dartmouth back to back for the first time since the Cappy Cappon era almost three decades ago. They never led in Cambridge, falling 49-47; in Hanover, the home team squeezed out a 47-46 triumph in double overtime.

Lest anyone get the idea the two New England teams are the class of the league, an average Penn team defeated them both to break on top in the Ivy title race. Princeton is squarely in the cellar at 0-2.

Chances of the Orange and Black rebounding with a succesful defense of its league crown appear to be highly improbable at the moment, but it's much too soon to count anybody out. It's doubtful a dominant team will emerge as the season progresses.

After a Tuesday night game with Hartford *(see first section for details)*, Princeton has a two-week exam break to regroup. The next league game will not come until Saturday, January 28 against Penn.

That should give Dr. Carril plenty of time to attempt to cure his players' ailments: inconsistent shooting from the outside, trouble getting the ball inside, lack of rebounding, far too many personal fouls, and overall inability to take charge of a game up for grabs. No one is playing well at this point.

Carril may not be able to come up with the right formula to make champions out of this team, but the Tigers still should be able to win their share of games, especially at home. It should be an interesting race.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Harvard 49, Princeton 47
Dartmouth 47, Princeton 46 (OT)
Penn 68, Dartmouth 61
Penn 69, Harvard 66

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000

Friday, January 13
Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 14
Cornell at Columbia

Monday, January 16
Brown at Yale

Disaster at Dartmouth. Of the two losses, the one at Hanover Saturday night had to hurt the most. Princeton had a chance to win it at the end of the first overtime, but could not get off a decent shot.

SPORTS

Regulation time ended with the teams tied at 36 apiece, after Dartmouth had held the ball for the last three minutes, waiting for one shot. The Tigers held two-point leads three times in the first overtime, but each time the Big Green tied it up.

Carril then decided to hold for one shot, and took three consecutive time outs with 15 seconds left to set up the play. John Smyth, who led all scorers, with 19 points, took it, but the ball bounced off the rim, and a frantic tip by Billy Ryan missed also, leaving the teams tied at 42.

It was Dartmouth's turn in the second overtime; Smyth missed two more jumpers and two sophomores, John Kilroy and Scott Schroeder, hit on four straight foul shots for a 46-42 lead. Howie Levy narrowed the gap to two, with a tip-in of a shot by Joe Scott with 53 seconds left, but Dartmouth had the ball and ran 44 seconds off the clock before Kilroy was fouled. He sank one of two for the eventual margin of victory, Smyth's lay-up in the final seconds making it 47-46.

During the first 40 minutes of play, first year coach Reggie Minton had his players match Princeton's patience in shot selection; the Big Green shot only 26 times from the field. However, for the second consecutive night, the Tigers gave up a big edge at the foul line. The Tigers canned just four of eight, while the home team sank 15 of 19.

The two teams were never more than six points apart. Princeton led early in the first half by that margin, but had to settle for a 22-20 advantage at the intermission. Dartmouth ran off six points for a 32-28 advantage in the second half, before the Orange and Black tied it at 34 all.

Kevin Mullen continued in his recent slump, hitting just three baskets in eight attempts. Levy was six of seven for 14 points; no one else was a factor. Smyth did manage 19, but he needed 20 shots to do it. Both Aaron Belz and Ryan fouled out.

Hopeless at Harvard. The previous night the Tigers looked like anything but defending

Continued on Next Page

"The Lost Weekend"

On a weekend when the Princeton basketball team became the first since 1957-58 to lose consecutive games to Harvard and Dartmouth, other things went wrong as well for Princeton fans trying to listen to them on radio.

Neither radio station carrying the games, WPRB or WBUD, got on the air before halftime Friday night, because of transmission problems from Harvard's Briggs Athletic Center.

On Saturday, few people including the Princeton Athletic Department, were aware that Dartmouth had scheduled the start of its game for 6:30, instead of the more normal 7:30. The Big Green had a home hockey game starting at that time.

Of course, it could easily be argued that Tiger fans didn't miss much anyway.

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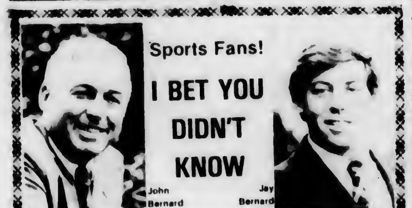

John Bernard
Jay Bernard

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Here's an amazing sports oddity ... A father and son combination were once BOTH picked as a No. 1 choice in the pro football draft by the same team at the same position!

Ed Budde was a No. 1 pick by the Kansas City Chiefs as a guard in the 1963 draft ... Then his son, Brad Budde, also a guard, was the No. 1 pick by Kansas City in the 1980 draft ... They became the first father-son team ever to be drafted in the first round in pro football.

+ + +

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Can you guess which 10 colleges in America have played in post-season bowl games the most times in football history? ... The Top 10 are Alabama with 37 bowl appearances, Texas with 30, Southern Cal with 27, Tennessee with 26, Oklahoma with 24, Georgia and LSU with 23 each, and Georgia Tech, Nebraska and Penn State with 22 each.

+ + +

Just 5 teams in the National Football League have won the Super Bowl more than once ... Can you name those 5 teams? ... They are the Pittsburgh Steelers who've won 4 Super Bowls, and the Green Bay Packers, Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins who've each won 2 Super Bowls.

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ONE FOR WALLY: Sprawled on his back Princeton's Wally McDonough made this third period save against Boston University Saturday night, while freshman defenseman Scott Howe (18) stood guard. The Terriers prevailed, 5-2, however, sending the Tigers to their eighth straight defeat. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

champions in the loss to Harvard. For 37 of the 40 minutes of play they were barely able to hang in the ball game, and their frantic rally in the final three minutes fell one basket short.

Carril, who owns a 28-2 lifetime mark against the Crimson, saw his team fall in a hole from the opening tipoff and never climb out. Joe Carrabino hit his first four shots, and the home team was off and running.

Meanwhile, the Orange and Black could not connect from the outside (7 of 23 from the field in the first half), and could not get the ball to Levy inside. Levy picked up three fouls in short order, battling the 6-8 Carrabino and 6-7 Ken Plutnicki for rebounds.

Given this edge, the Cantabs slowly pulled away to a 21-14 halftime advantage. Throughout most of the second half, their margin swung between five and 10 points, as the Tigers could not mount a sustained rally.

Princeton was its own worst enemy, committing one foul after another. Harvard's junior guard Bob Ferry, the nation's leading free throw shooter, hit 11 straight, before missing near the end. Overall the winners enjoyed an incredible 20-2 advantage in foul shot conversions.

With all its problems, Princeton still stood a chance of pulling out a victory in the final minutes. Leading 49-40 with less than three minutes to play, Harvard finally got a little careless, and allowed the Tigers to score six straight points, the last two coming on a steal and lay-up by Isaac Carter.

The teams traded quick baskets, to make it 51-48, and then freshman Joe Scott stole the ball at midcourt with less than a minute to go and drove for the basket, banging into Ferry on the way. He was charged with an offensive foul, putting Ferry on the line. He missed his first of the season with 16 seconds to go, and a lay-up by Levy brought the Tigers to within one, 51-50.

Carril had the smarts to call a time out even though the Tigers had none left. The team was hit with a two-shot technical, but Ferry could only hit one of them, giving Harvard a two-point advantage. It then threw the ball away on the inbounds pass, giving the Tigers a last desperation chance at a tie with three seconds left. Carter's toss from midcourt missed, but without the illegal time out, Princeton would not have had this chance.

To his credit, Levy rebounded from a poor first half, and kept the Tigers in the game in the second. He scored 13 points, playing a good part of the way with four personals. Smyth finished with 12.

—Jeb Stuart

TIME FOR A BREAK

For Tiger Hockey Team. In past years, the two and a half week break for exams has not alwways been beneficial for the Princeton hockey team.

At this point in time, however, it's probably the best possible occurrence for coach Jim Higgins' skaters. Just about a month ago, they walloped Yale 9-4 for their second consecutive Ivy victory, and stood 2-2-1 overall.

Eight games and eight straight losses later, they are 2 -10-1, and it's definitely time to call time out and regroup. The latest two losses came by the identical score of 5-2 against Clarkson Thursday night and Boston University Saturday night in nearly identical contests.

Feeling the loss of veteran defenseman Rob Scheuer, the defense has been shaky, while the offense has been unable to generate any kind of sustained attack. The Tigers were outshot by wide margins both times.

Just clearing the puck out of its own zone into center ice has become a problem for Princeton, thus subjecting goalie Wally McDonough to constant pressure. As a result he has not looked as sharp as he did at the outset of the season.

To make matters worse, Ed Lee, the team's leading player in point production, is also near the top in penalty minutes. Lee precipitated a major fight in the second period of Saturday's game when he pursued BU's Dale Dunbar to the team bench and started to pummel him from behind. Dunbar had elbowed Lee a few seconds before behind the Princeton goal.

Lee and Dunbar were ejected for fighting, so his considerable talents were lost to the Tigers not only for almost half of that contest, but under college hockey rules, the next game as well. That will be against Brown, Friday, January 27, and will mark the third game Lee has missed for disciplinary reasons.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	0	1	1	1
Yale	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 14
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Terriers Take Charge. One team or the other often is aroused enough after a major brawl to take command in a close game, and in this case Boston University certainly gained the momentum.

The score had been tied at two apiece when the stoppage of play occurred, but it was 4-2 in favor of the visitors by the end of the second period. Both teams were skating three men a side, when Scott Shaunessy went the length of the ice, and fired the puck between McDonough's pads from 25 feet away.

A silly cross-checking penalty on Scott Howe cost the Tigers another goal with just four seconds left in the period. BU's Kevin Mulch tallied from just in front of the net on this power play opporunity.

Neither team scored in the third period, until McDonough was lifted in favor of a sixth skater near the end. Mulch hit the empty net with 10 seconds remaining.

A goal by Bill Brady, assisted by Tim Oshier and Howe, gave the Orange and Black a 1-0 lead about nine minutes into the game. That held up throughout the first period, and almost eight minutes into the second before BU tied it up.

The visitors took a 2-1 lead just nine seconds later, but Steve Biss brought the Tigers even at 10:59, assisted by Dani Titus and Jaime McPherson. Skating five on four, Princeton scored when McPherson's slap shot was tipped first by Titus and then by Biss past the BU goalie.

McDonough made 30 saves, while Cleon Daskalakis stopped 17 for Boston University.

Clarkson Coasts. The Golden Knights have now beaten the Tigers eight consecutive times, and never did the one-sided series look more lopsided than last Thursday night.

Clarkson has been struggling a bit this season, needing the victory over Princeton to push it over the .500 mark at 8-7-1, 4-3 in ECAC competition. However it had no trouble dominating the Orange and Black.

Princeton's offense managed only eighteen shots on opposing goalie Jamie Falle, while the visitors fired 35 at McDonough. Rarely were the Tigers able to put any pressure on the Clarkson defense with a concerted attack. Poor passing by the Rengals, and excellent forechecking by the Golden Knights broke up most of Princeton's rushes in the center zone.

One of Princeton's two goals gave it a short lived lead in the first period. Brodeur fed Lee at the left face-off circle, and he whipped a shot along the ice into the corner for a 1-0 lead at the eight-minute mark. Steve MacDonald also got an assist.

Clarkson tied it at 17:58, after the Tigers had wasted three power play opportunities, getting off only one shot with the extra skater. The Tigers took only five shots in the first 20 minutes.

The teams traded goals in the first half of the second period, Clarkson scoring at 5:58, and Danni Titus bringing the Tigers even at 8:46. This time, Princeton took advantage of another power play as Scott Howe made a perfect pass to Titus, skating toward the goal.

It was lights out for the Tigers from that point on. The visitors regained the lead less than two minutes later when Gord Sharpe carried the puck the length of the ice and slipped between two Princeton defenders. McDonough stopped his shot, but Michael Harvey was there to ram home the rebound from point-blank range.

An insurance goal at 14:34 gave the winners a 4-2 lead, and they added one more into an empty net in the third, after McDonough had been pulled. Held scorless for the final 20 minutes, the Tigers did manage to double their shot total from the previous two periods, getting off nine.

PHS FIVE SPLITS

Notre Dame Here Friday. Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman had viewed his team's participation in the Blue Devil Classic over the Christmas holiday as a good opportunity to pick up some needed experience. And it was.

PHS played well, Trotman said, in losing to two good teams — Pennsbury, the eventual tournament champion, and Simon Gratz High out of Philadelphia. "We did some things we wanted to do offensively and defensively," said Trotman.

Unfortunately, whatever lessons the Little Tigers may have learned in the tourney were forgotten in their very next start when they fell apart in the final period to lose a game they appeared to have won, 51-43. Three nights later, following a team meeting after the Nottingham loss, PHS regrouped and sent Hopewell Valley to its eighth consecutive loss, 52-23.

"One of the good things about that (the win over Hopewell) is that we played a real fine game, even though they are a poor team," said Trotman. "We executed well."

Because Hopewell is struggling this year under new coach Lenny Carmichael — it won its first the next evening when it edged Montgomery, 39-35 — Trotman had a chance to use his entire squad. Nine players scored for PHS as the Little Tigers jumped to a 12-5 lead after the first eight minutes of play and went on to hold the Bulldogs to under double digits in all three remaining periods.

Keith Green led the PHS attack with 14 points while 6-7 senior Jon Davidson contributed nine — his top effort of the season. John Lysaker added eight — his best so far — while Marv Trotman Jr., Frantz Massenat, Darryl Hemmingway and Jason Petrone added four each.

The only sour note was an ankle injury to Trotman, who had poured in 40 points in Princeton's first three games. He is expected to miss at least the next two games.

The unexpected defeat at the hands of Nottingham was hard to take, although as Trotman pointed out, in the Colonial Valley Conference's "magic formula," the game doesn't count in the CVC league standings. None of the league games played by any team start "counting" until next week.

"We had nothing at all against their press," said Trotman. "There was too much individualism, no team concept.

"When we had them 18-9 in the first period, we figured they were going to lie down. But we were the ones who lay down; we took them for granted."

Nottingham's jubilant coach Charlie Moore agreed. "We hurt them in the fourth period with a full court press. I told the boys, good things come to those who work hard ... and we've worked hard." For Nottingham, winner of only one game all last season, it was their first CVC victory ever (this is the North Stars second year in competition) and its second win of the season.

"We're real pleased to be able to beat a team like Princeton, commented Moore after the game. "This is a real credit to our program."

PHS led 34-30 before the start of the disastrous final period. Freddie Young and Green paced PHS with 13 points each and Trotman added six. Nottingham was led by Mark Young who had a game-high 15 points and by Brian Greene who tallied all six of his points in the final period when Nottingham stole the game from PHS.

Trotman should benefit in future years from this year's freshman team, which won its third in a row this week without a loss when it overwhelmed Hopewell Valley, 79-28. Coach Ed Beacham's team led 27-2 after the first period and were led by the shooting of Mike Riddick, 18 points, Tim Rumer, 16, and David Gross, 16.

PHS GIRLS THWARTED

In Second Court Win. That second win of the season was denied the Princeton High School girls basketball team twice last week as the Little Tigers bowed to Hopewell Valley, 64-34, on Friday and to Nottingham, 57-47, earlier in the week. The two setbacks left PHS with a 1-4 record.

This week Coach Joyce Jones's squad will be at Notre Dame Friday at 3:45 and entertain Hightstown Tuesday at the same time.

Hopewell had too much offense for PHS, as the Bulldogs outscored the Little Tigers in every period. Chris Turner led the 4-3 victors with 16 points while Paige Walden tossed in 14 and Monica Greenland 12 to account for most of Princeton's points.

For three periods, PHS was very much in the game with visiting Nottingham. Paced by the shooting of Waldren (20 points) and Greenland (15 points) again, PHS grabbed a 10-4 lead after the first period and still led 22-20 at intermission. Both teams connected for 14 points in the third period.

It all evaporated in the fourth period when the North Stars outscored PHS, 23-10. "We played three good quarters but lost our composure in the fourth," said Jones.

The visitors' Chris Hahn who finished with 19 points and Vicky Harris (14) combined for 17 points in the final period to trigger Nottingham's winning rally. The win was the North Stars' sixth straight without a loss.

ONE OF THOSE GAMES

Hun Fails Ewing Test. The Hun School basketball team had been pointing to it for days, but the meeting between Ewing and Hun Monday afternoon turned out to be just one of those games.

One of those games in which nothing seemed to go right for Hun, one of those games in which Ewing's Tom Berry shows why he is considered to be the premier player in the area this season. With Berry tossing in 25 points to trigger a Ewing offense that carried the Blue Devils to a 33-17 halftime lead, Ewing handled Hun 76-53. The margin was a lot more than the Hun team, which had won eight of its first ten games, had expected.

There will be no time to reflect, however. Hun will begin a three-game home stand this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 against prep rival Lawrenceville School and then take on another big public school when it entertains Steinert Saturday at 8. Next Wednesday it will host Delbarton.

Against Ewing, Hun never got its offense in gear. Said Berry after the game, "We wanted to come out and jump on them with some tough defense." The Blue Devils' game plan worked to a "T" as in "total," as Ewing held Hun to just seven points in the second period, 17 in the half.

Ewing, meanwhile, was erupting for 23 first-period points — 14 by Berry. By the end of three periods, the Blue Devils had a 25-point lead and the game in their hip pocket.

"We just weren't ready to play," commented Hun coach Tom Hendrickson after subs from both teams had completed the fourth quarter. "It's always tough," he observed, "playing against a player of Berry's caliber. He is a super player."

"It was just one of those days for us and one of those days for Hun," summed up Ewing mentor Emil Wandishin. The win was Ewing's seventh against two setbacks.

Ted Bransfield and John McDonough were the top scorers for Hun, combining for 33 points, Bransfield hitting for 18. John Goeke was next with seven.

Pete Manning with 16 was the only Blue Devil player besides Berry in double figures.

The Ewing game was the fourth for Hun in the past seven days. The busy Raiders defeated Newark Academy, 58-33, here Friday afternoon; outlasted a stubborn Princeton Day School, 68-62, again last Wednesday; and the previous day led the area's top-ranked team, Trenton High, 55-52, at the start of the fourth period before finally bowing, 77-71 to the Tornadoes.

Newark Academy coach

Continued on Next Page

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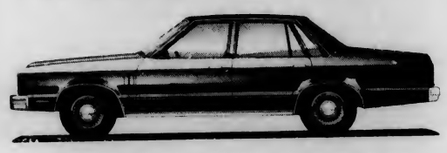

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Jeff Kakur, who was an assistant to Hendrickson when Hendrickson was coach at NA for 21 years before coming to Hun, felt the only way he could stop Hun was to slow the tempo of the play and wait for an opening under the basket. The Minutemen's deliberate style failed from the start as Hun quickly took an 8-0 lead and were ahead comfortably, 34-9, at halftime.

"When it was evident we would win, we didn't do anything to try to embarrass our opponent," said Hendrickson, who kept out his starters for most of the second half. "To get into a run and gun with Hun would have been even more suicidal," said Kakur later in defending his slowdown.

John Goeke, the former McCorristin standout, led Hun with 19 points, the only Raider in double figures. Hun connected on 44 percent of its shots (26 of 59) while Newark converted 12 of 33 attempts for 37 percent.

Panthers Tough. Princeton Day School which had carried Hun into two overtime periods before losing in the first round to Hun in the Pennington Tournament during the Christmas holiday period, was just as tough again last week.

After PDS had tied the game late in the third period, Hun entered the final eight minutes of play up by two and then broke the game open from the foul line where it opened a 10-point lead. The final score was Hun 68, PDS 62.

Seven points by Ted Bransfield in the final period helped Hun get a lock on the outcome. The 6-3 forward and former player from Pennsbury, finished with a game-high 18. John McDonough and Pat Marlatt added 11 each while Goeke and Terry Dearden contributed nine each to Hun's balanced attack. Senior guard Joe Mackin and his younger brother, junior Chris Mackin, each had five points. Jamie Zahner's 15 paced PDS.

This Five Prevails. The highlight of the week had to be Hun's six-point loss to Trenton High, the area's top team. A measure of Hun's success against the Tornadoes came with 3:30 left to play when Trenton was forced to hold the ball and play a delaying game. Trenton prevailed when it managed to convert nine of ten free throws in those final minutes.

Actually, as was evident to all who watched the game in the Hun gym, it was two games. Hun won the first and third periods when it outscored Trenton, 19-14 and 25-15; Trenton won the second and fourth periods by 23-11 and 25-16 margins.

"It was like two different games," agreed Hendrickson.

Hun, which entered the contest ranked third behind THS and Morrisville, surprised the Tornadoes with a zone defense and bolted to a 19-8 lead. The cold-shooting Tornadoes caught fire in the second period, canning 11 of 19 shots to take a 37-30 lead into the locker room.

After Hun regained the lead in the period, Trenton scored the first four points of the final period to go on top, 56-55. Goeke followed with two foul shots to give Hun the lead again for the last time. Hun's last stab at an upset came with a little over a minute to play when Dearden followed Goeke's drive to the basket for a layup with a jumper to cut the visitors' lead to 73-69.

PHS MATMEN WIN

And Lose. The Princeton High School wrestling team won its first match of the season last week when it took the measure of winless Hopewell Valley High in a forfeit-shortened match, but then absorbed a twin drubbing in a tri-meet Saturday with Green Brook and Keyport.

The Little Tigers face a busy schedule this week, starting this Wednesday evening when they will entertain a strong Hightstown team at 8 p.m. Saturday afternoon at 1 it will host South Hunterdon and on Monday evening it will welcome Trenton High to the PHS gym.

As PHS coach Lee Merrill sees it, Princeton's best opportunity will be against South Hunterdon which he described as "moderately tough."

Not until the day before did Merrill find out that the dual meet with Green Brook at Green Brook High had been turned into a tri-meet which included powerful Keyport.

Against Green Brook, PHS lost the first ten matches, eight by falls and then won the last two by forfeit. The final tally was Green Brook 54, Princeton 11.

PHS was penalized a point by the referee in the 157-pound match, where Princeton's Dominic Tracey was pinned by Dave O'Keefe in 2:33. Tracey did not think he had been pinned, got up and yelled at the ref, reported Merrill. "I've heard of it (being penalized for arguing a referee's decision)" said Merrill, "but I had never seen it done before."

Against Keyport, which won the meet with a 33-20 victory over host Green Brook, PHS produced three pins.

Guillermo Orlanski pinned Jeff Elzer in 5:05 in their 147-pound match, Paul Johnson flattened Keyport's 19-pounder Jack Stinemire in 50 seconds and PHS heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs needed only 40 seconds to dispose of his opponent.

The most exciting match occurred in the 187 battle between Brett Van de Bovenkamp of PHS and Keyport's Miguel Hernandez. With 30 seconds to go in the match, Van de Bovenkamp was leading Hernandez, who has statewide recognition, said Merrill, by a point. Hernandez was able to grab a 7-5 decision, however, when he was able to score three points in the closing seconds. "It was a very close match, the best of the meet," said Merrill.

"They were two strong teams," conceded Merrill, "but we didn't do that well. We had a couple of guys out but our light men just didn't do well at all."

Six Bouts Forfeited. Those who attended the match between Hopewell Valley and PHS earlier in the week should have paid only half the admission price, as six of the 12 bouts were forfeited — four by HV. PHS won four of the remaining six and the match, 49-18.

Hopewell took a short-lived 6-0 lead when the Bulldogs' Matt Sked pinned Princeton's Paul Crystal in 3:04 at 101 pounds. PHS got even when freshman Mike Lanes, wrestling in his first match, won by forfeit, and then took charge when Brad Schwartz also won by forfeit, Gabby Ondetti decisioned Tom Sincak, 12-4, and Evan Cohn pinned Hopewell's 134-pounder Bob Weasner in 3:25.

Princeton's other two wins on the mat came at 157 pounds where Tracey decisioned Tom Irwin, 6-4, and Van de Rovenkamp pinned Tom Weasner in 29 seconds at 187 pounds.

Princeton's fortunes in the lower weights were further

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Hospital

Continued from Page 1B

patients and the public. Undergirding them are departments like Dietary and Housekeeping, also due for bigger quarters ... four cool, bright new Lambert House classrooms for the medical education of residents, physicians, nurses ... a Computer Room ...

Computers now provide print-outs at every nurses' station. Software was designed by the hospital's own people, Mr. Doody says, involving employees themselves in developing programs for the software they would be using.

"Instead of hiring a consultant," he explains, "we assigned a nurse in the Education area and various others to a team that designed the software and then instructed the staff. As a result, implementation went smooth as silk."

A new IBM has replaced a 1970 antique. Eventually, "everything" will be computerized, Mr. Doody says, and the hospital is particularly interested in what computers can do to cut down paper work.

John Gribbin, vice-president for planning and corporate development, has guided the renovation and remodeling, asking department staff for their ideas, blocking out a Master Plan and obtaining approval from the Board of Trustees. Nathaniel McKee, long-time clerk of the works for the hospital, was brought back from retirement and is once again bending over blueprints, working out what comes next. Architects are Ewing, Cole, Cherry, Parsky of Philadelphia.

The $2 million-plus cost of the renovation is being financed through a bond issue. For several years, hospitals have been allowed to go into the tax-exempt bond market, and the Medical Center, having financed the "J" building that way, has done so again for this renovation.

"Philanthropy and debt — the only ways to go," is Mr. Doody's observation. "We have no other sources."

What's next?

"The next expansion depends on demands for service," Mr. Doody points out. "It's hard to tell what impact the growth of the Route One corridor will have — what will be the age of these people, and where will they be living?

"Right now, 50 percent of our hospital population is Medicare — that's average for any hospital."

But the people who live in places like Plainsboro are young, and the hospital finds that in today's world there is more awareness of health, with people of all ages taking better care of themselves. This, too, could affect hospital expansion.

The Center was pleased when a group of doctors went to Monroe, so that retired couples in nearby Clearbrook and Rossmoor wouldn't have to make the half-hour drive to Princeton.

"We like to have doctors going out there," Mr. Doody observes. "We don't want any unnecessary traffic around here."

He adds that doctors aren't predicting any startling developments in medicine that might reduce the number of patients at the hospital.

The Grand Plan, going into the 1990s, is to top off the "J" building with two more floors, raze the original 1926 building and replace it with a smaller five-story structure. By summer, the Center hopes to start the office building that will rise on the corner of Witherspoon and Harris.

"There won't be any change from the Center as a community hospital," Mr. Doody says. "We'll continue to offer diverse service and to grow at a small rate."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

weakened with the loss of Jeff Robinson. Robinson, Merrill reported, broke his finger in a freak accident during a workout and will be sidelined for an undetermined period of time. "It's just one of those things; it's going to take time to heal," said Merrill.

HUN MATMEN DEFEATED

By Academy of New Church. Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus predicted that the match last week with Academy of New Church, the first of the new year, would be a tough one and it was as ANC routed Hun, 42-19. With the loss the young, inexperienced Hun team dropped to 0-5.

"We're not expecting miracles," said Faus, after pointing out that seven of his starting lineup are freshmen and sophomores. "What makes it exciting," he added, is the contemplation of the next two years when Hun will be able to put its hard-won experience to use and the "creation of a middle school program this year."

A program for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders this year has attracted 20 who will compete in a half-dozen competitive matches. "Even if we get only two or three out of it a year it will make a big difference," said Faus.

Hun, who opposed George School early this week, will compete in a tri-tournament Saturday with Blair Academy, Wyoming Seminary and North Warren at the Blair campus. Noting that all three schools have strong wrestling programs, Faus commented, "It's going to be merciless."

Hun collected a pin, two decisions and a forfeit for its 19 points against New Church. The pin was engineered by Seth Wheaton, Hun's 187-pounder and heavyweight Paul Szott followed with a forfeit win.

Freshman Dennis Bustos captured a decision at 114 pounds -- his first win of the season -- and Hun's standout wrestler at 157 pounds, Todd Lipani won a major, 9-0 decision. With the victory, Lipani upped his record to 5-0. "He's the one who is keeping me sane this year," said Faus, who reported that Lipani has already received wrestling offers from interested colleges.

PANTHERS SPLIT A PAIR

Beat Peddie, Lose to Hun. The Princeton Day basketball team could not beat Hun on its second try last Wednesday, but it had no trouble knocking off Peddie two days later to raise its season's record to 6-5.

Three games are on tap for this week, a Wednesday night contest against Hightstown away, and Montclair-Kimberly and Hill home on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

Against Peddie, the Panthers rolled to a 15-8 first period lead, and never looked back. They increased that to 27-15 at the half, led by Andrew Bing who scored 10 of his 15 points in the first half. Jon McConaughy and Frank Little scored 11 points apiece for the Blue and White.

Hun Takes Another. Last Wednesday, the Panthers played another good game against a strong Hun quintet, but found themselves on the short end of the score for the second time in two weeks.

Led by the scoring of Ted Bransfield, Hun built up an 18-12 lead in the first period, but the Blue and White chipped away two points at a time in each of the next two quarters. Princeton Day tied the score briefly in the fourth, but the winners then zoomed to a 10-point margin, mostly on free throws.

Little led PDS with 13 points, McConaughy had 11.

SQUASH TOURNEY HERE

This Weekend. The New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship will be held this weekend — for the 41st year — at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium

Preliminary matches for the draw of 32 top players from around the country will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. The semi-finals will be held Saturday at 2 and 3, while the championship match will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. All are open to the public free of charge.

Among players entered in the event from the Princeton area are Dede Webster of Hopewell Township and Emily Yeoman, former captain of Princeton University's 1976 squash team and currently ranked 14th in the U.S.

Also, Patrice McConnell, ranked No. 15 and present Princeton University captain Nancy Gengler, another former PU captain now ranked No. 2 nationally, Gail Ramsay, now teaching pro at the Brooklyn Heights Casino and four-time intercollegiate champion, now ranked third in the nation; and Goldie Edwards, who has won the New Jersey state title three times.

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